

*Silver Anniversary Year*



# The Wesleyan Alumnae

Vol. XXV No. 2

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# THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

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Asst. Editor: Lois (Bennett) Davis

## Bequest Column

### PREVIOUSLY HONORED

Robert Otis Jones

Loula (Evans) Jones

Mary B. Merritt

Edward Trippe Comer

Georgia Collier Comer

Sarah H. Bradley

William C. Bradley

\* \* \* \* \*

### The Classes of

1948

1949

1950

1951

1952

## The Class Scholarships

When the Wesleyan Second Century Fund was launched last year, Wesleyan students gave generously. The four classes then in college contributed approximately \$1,000 each, each individual pledging as finances permitted.

The incoming freshman class this year added their pledges also.

This month, by vote of the Executive Board of the Trustees and the presidents of the five classes, five endowed scholarships were set up, each with a minimum of \$1,000 to which the students, as alumnae, will add each year through their Loyalty Fund gifts.



Presidents of the classes now at Wesleyan

Presidents of conservatory classes are seated in front row; presidents of liberal arts classes in the back, senior to freshman, beginning at the left.

Mary Lane Edwards and Evelyn Bernstein; Rhea Von Lehe and Matilda Dodd; Lois Mathis and Marjorie Gray; Ann Hawkins and Verna Lee Hardy.



# THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

## Alumnae Day, June 4

The speaker for Alumnae Day, June 4, is to be Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., son of an alumna (the former Nonie Acree, M.B. 1909) and of a former president of Wesleyan, Dr. William Fletcher Quillian. The speaker will fly to Macon for the occasion from Delaware, Ohio, where he is now chairman of the department of philosophy of Ohio Wesleyan University.

There could be no more appropriate choice of a speaker for Alumnae Day than this young man whom many of the reunioners will recall as a small boy on the campus in the twenties, now grown up into the fine Christian man of whom any mother would be proud. His mother will be back as a member of a reunion class and as president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club of Atlanta; his father as a trustee of the college; his only sister, Christine, as a graduate.

### Boyhood at Wesleyan

When Dr. Quillian became the fourteenth president of Wesleyan in 1920, "Billy" (or "Brother," as he was called by his sister and others) was seven, a gay and chubby little boy with a very sweet voice (which was later heard in the Emory Glee Club). From the very first he was the living refutation of the old saying that ministers' sons are "holy terrors." He was always a student, industrious even as a little boy, and dependable. He sold magazines, managing his own advertising and bookkeeping. In 1925, during the Greater Wesleyan Campaign, he presented his father with a check for \$10.00, signed by himself, and accumulated from his earnings from the sale of The Saturday Evening Post at 5 cents a copy! He, his sister, Christine, a few years older, Elizabeth McKenney, and Marion Dean Johnson, daughters of members of the college staff, were inseparable companions on the campus. Sometimes, to make money to send to the mission field, they would announce that a "stunt" would be presented in the chapel after dinner for the Wesleyan girls. They took up tickets, directed, acted, and netted a profit, all the time having a wonderful time themselves!

### Growing Up

At Lanier High School in Macon he was class president, valedictorian, cadet major of the Lanier High Battalion, champion debater, state president of the High School press association, member of the crack rifle team and recipient of



William F. Quillian, Jr.

the American Legion watch for the best all-round student. At Emory, he was one of seven men from the university to be made a member of the senior honor society, D.V.S., was president of the senior class, was selected a member of O.D.K., national honor society whose members are chosen for scholarship and merit in activities on the campus. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

From Emory, he went to Yale, where he received the B.D. degree in 1938, and the Ph.D. in 1943. In 1938-39 he studied at the University of Edinburgh and the University of Basel, having many interesting experiences while abroad, including a bicycle trip through Ireland and a visit to Germany during the days just before Hitler opened hostilities. In 1938 he was a member of the General Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation at a meeting in Bievres, France, and in 1939 was discussion leader at the World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam.

### As a Man

In 1940, Billy was married to Margaret Weigle, graduate of Vassar, and daughter of Dean and Mrs. Luther Weigle of Yale. She is active in community and church work, and the Quillians are the parents of three children, Billy (now seven, and very like his Dad in looks and ways); Anne, 4; and Katherine, 2. Since 1944 they have been in Delaware, Ohio, at Ohio Wes-

leyan University.

An ordained minister of the Methodist Church, the Alumnae Day speaker is a member of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, and has served as a member of its central committee, and as chairman in 1947-48. He is the author of "The Moral Theory of Evolutionary Naturalism", published by the Yale University Press in 1945, and of "Evolution and Moral Theory in America" in "Theories of Evolution and American Civilization" to be published this year by the Princeton Press.

When Wesleyan alumnae representatives called him over long distance recently to ask if he would come as Alumnae Day speaker, he accepted graciously and unhesitatingly, and then changed the subject to tell, with the pride of one Wesleyan enthusiast to another, about a very fine boy at Ohio Wesleyan this year who is the son of a Wesleyan alumna. (He is Lewis Sibley, Jr., son of Hattie (Branch) Sibley of Lyons, N. Y.)

Wesleyan alumnae of all ages look forward to hearing Dr. W. F. Quillian, Jr. on June 4. Christine (now Mrs. Hubert Searcy, wife of the president of Huntingdon College) plans to join her mother and father at Wesleyan to hear him.

### Luncheon for All Alumnae

#### Back for Commencement

Lunch will be served in the Rivoli dining room at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday, June 4, for all alumnae who have made reservation. The charge for this is \$1.00, and reservation, with check, should be mailed before May 25 to: Mr. Roy Domingos, Wesleyan Conservatory, Macon, Georgia.

Alumnae living in Macon, as well as out-of-town guests, are expected for the luncheon. It is always a gala happy occasion, when you may get with your old college gang and live over old times!

### Tea for Class of 1930

Seven Macon members of the Class of 1930 will honor their classmates at a tea on Saturday afternoon, June 4, at 3 o'clock at the Lanier Cottage in Macon. All "Thirties" are asked to write Geraldine Jackson, 123 Parkwood Avenue, Macon, saying whether or not they will be able to attend their party. Other hostesses are Helen (Clisby) Barfield, Carolyn Gibson, Emily Orr, Mary Walden and Helen (Ross) Dennis, and Myrtis (Garrett) Stowe.



## To Reunioners and Club Representatives

You who are members of these special groups (the 14 reunion classes listed on the back of the magazine, the officers of the Alumnae Association, and the representatives of Wesleyan clubs) are urged to make your plans to come back to Wesleyan for Commencement. **All other Wesleyan alumnae who can possibly come, are welcome, too, and we hope that you will be with us on Alumnae Day, June 4 especially.**

### Dinner for Reunioners and Officers

A dinner for reunion classes, club presidents or representatives, and officers will be held in the dining room at Wesleyan Conservatory on Friday, June 3, at 6:00 p.m. At this time, these groups will be guests of the college, and no charge is made for the dinner, but **reservation must be made** in order that the dietitian may know how many places to reserve for the guests.

### The Reunion Classes of the 1890's

The Golden Anniversary class of 1899, and the oldest reunioners 1889-1893, were in college when Dr. Bass was president, that beloved and indefatigable man with the booming voice and the gentle heart. Living was not as complex then, but even so, it was no small job to direct all financial matters, grant all permissions, hear all complaints, teach some classes, and keep in touch personally with everything that went on in the college; all this, he did.

The list of the faculty had only 18 names, but among them were some whose memory will live forever on the Wesleyan campus: Mrs. Alice Culler Cobb, Mrs. Maria W. Burks, Miss Emily Allen, Mrs. Shinholser, Miss Mollie Mason, Professors Hinton, Glenn, Derry. Probably unique in the annals of college histories is the fact that the faculty about this time, realizing that the income of the college had been reduced and that it was not the fault of the president, offered voluntarily to accept a reduction in salary as Dr. Bass might deem just and necessary!

According to the catalogs of the day, young ladies were selected for "places" according to their scholastic records, and these young ladies read "compositions" during the commencement activities, which often lasted a full week. Biennial celebrations of Adelphian and Philomathean Societies were held, and concerts and "exhibitions" filled the commencement program. Twenty medals for excellence in various fields from elocution to penmanship were given in 1889. Many of these mementoes of other days are treasured in the historical collection.

### The Period of 1908-1911

During the period of 1908-1911 Judge DuPont Guerry retired as president, and was succeeded by Dr. W. N. Ainsworth.

"The Wesleyan," student magazine, first issued in 1900, carried news of the college and it is here that we learn: there

was much discussion about the lack of interest in athletics among the students, the need for a swimming pool, the urge for a student government organization. Every day the students attended compulsory chapel, the faculty sitting on the stage, and every Sunday they marched, two by two, to Mulberry Street Church.

Professor James C. Hinton and Mrs. Burks were still on the faculty, the former by this time Dean, and the first Dean of the Faculty Wesleyan ever had. Professors J. W. W. Daniel and M. C. Quillian had come also, and Miss Margaret Hall, Miss Margie Burks, Mrs. Florrie C. White, Miss Banks Armand, Mr. Charles R. Forster. Professor Dingley Brown was Musical Director. Miss Louise Lin made her appearance on the music faculty also.

This was the period when the famous Soong sisters were students. "The Wesleyan" for November, 1906, has this note: "We are glad to have with us this year two sisters of our Chinese student, Miss E. Ling Soon, and extend to them a hearty welcome."

The Georgia Students' Missionary League was a strong organization, and held several conventions at Wesleyan. At one of these E. Ling Soong delivered what was called a "brilliant" paper on the subject: My Country and Its Appeal.

Because of the expense, no college annual was issued for several years about 1906-08, and The Wesleyan for May, 1908 carried pictures of the individual seniors, class histories, prophecies, etc. Maybelle Jones wrote the class history and Louise Atkinson the class prophecy. This was illustrated on Class Day with magic lantern slides, which are still in the possession of the college Historical Collection, and can be shown at reunion!

### The Youngest Reunioners

The Silver Anniversary Class, 1924, and the classes of 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930 lived through one of the most interesting periods in the whole history of the college—the time just preceding, during, and immediately following the move to the new campus at Rivoli!

While the class of '24 were in college, and during the administration of Dr. W. F. Quillian as president, the first plans were made for expansion. Every available inch of space on the old campus was crowded; in Main Building there were many rooms housing five girls. The college leased the apartment house immediately across the street, The Ellisonian, and dwellings nearby: Bellamy House, Morgan House, and owned the Shinholser House across Georgia Avenue, and a house on Arlington Place for teachers. Library facilities, laboratories, classroom space—all were inadequate, and there was a waiting list of several hundred girls who could not be accepted.

In 1923, then, we began the Greater Wesleyan Campaign, and bought the Flournoy property at Rivoli, on the Macon Atlanta highway six miles from town. A million dollars was raised, an additional million borrowed, and twelve buildings were erected at Rivoli.

In 1928 the class sang to the tune of "Goodbye to Summer" in a skit in chapel:

Oh, alas, alas, alas!  
How much sorrow for this poor class!  
For us nothing but this sad tune  
Just for coming one year too soon!  
When joy and excitement and plans are  
about  
They give us diplomas and hustle us out!  
Oh (sob, sob) for this poor class;  
Why did we pass? Why did we pass?

The class of '29, with the distinction of being the first class to graduate from the new campus sang cockily:

We're on our way to Rivoli, to Rivoli, to  
Rivoli,  
We're on our way to Rivoli, oh wonderful  
day!  
Where everything is glorious,  
Where work is not laborious,  
Where Wesleyan shall live and grow,  
Forever and a day!

To them were the delights of moving into new dormitory rooms without a single pencil mark on the walls, with a full length mirror in each room, two closets, hot and cold running water! To them, also, the pioneer privilege of beating a pathway through the mud before the pavements were all laid.

They will find still on the campus some of the teachers they remember, Professor J. W. W. Daniel, Dr. Bruce, Miss Carnes in the library, Miss Lin, Mrs. Comer, Miss Broome, Miss Kern, Professor Maerz, Dr. "Gin."

The Alumnae  
Day speaker as  
he looked in  
1920 when his  
Dad came to  
Wesleyan as  
president. "Bil-  
ly" Quillian,  
age six.





## Nominee For Alumnae Trustee

REBECCA (CAUDILL) AYARS, A.B. 1920

*When Rebecca's name was presented by the Nominating Committee as candidate for Alumnae Trustee, her classmate, Dr. Sue Maxwell, associate professor of English at Bradley University, was asked to tell the alumnae about her through the magazine. Sue holds the Doctorate from Yale University, is president-elect of the Peoria, Ill. area branch of the English section of the Illinois Educational Association; president of the Bradley chapter of the Association of American University Professors; chairman of the Faculty Women's Club. Following is her estimate of the nominee:*

If you want a job done well, it has been said that you should get a busy person to do it. Rebecca (Caudill) Ayars is, then, the perfect person to succeed Iola (Wise) Stetson of New York whose three-year term as Alumnae Trustee expires this year.

Rebecca has always been busy, and she has always done every job well. When most of us were going to grammar school the usual nine months a year, she was getting three months in ordinary years and four months in good years in her native Kentucky town. Her mother, her father, her older sister, and the Louisville Courier-Journal filled in the gaps! She ended up as valedictorian at the Sumner County High School in Portland, Tennessee.

It was there that she made her plans to come to Wesleyan. Her teacher, Marie (Merritt) Moore, A.B. '14, taught her, among other things, that Wesleyan means something very special to its daughters, a perfect blending of the ideal and the academic. Her principal then wrote the college that he had an excellent student who wished to come to Wesleyan, but would have to earn her board as she studied. She was told to come and help Miss Banks Armand in the business office and thus became (or so Rebecca thinks, and college officials today believe she is right) the first Wesleyan girl to "work her way through college".

So busy she was—and so efficient—that she completed the work for the A.B. degree in the minimum four years, with very high grades, and was voted "Most Intellectual" and also "Most Capable" by her fellow students. In her "spare" time during undergraduate years, she served as president of the Y.W.C.A.; president of the Wesleyan Sunday School Class at Mulberry; editor-in-chief of *The Jester*; junior editor of *The Wesleyan*; literary editor of *The Vetteropt*; leader of a mission study class; chaplain of the Harris Literary Society; Student Government Representative and Vice-President of her class; delegate to Blue Ridge and South Georgia Missionary Conference; leader of the Des Moines Y delegation; toast-



Rebecca (Caudill) Ayars, A.B., 1920

mistress of the Press Banquet; chairman of the College Centenary Campaign; poet for class and for Jester, with a poem in the College Anthology; member of the Student Volunteer Corps. And also—she received a teacher's certificate!

After Wesleyan days, she had a fellowship to Vanderbilt in international relations, and took the M.A. degree there and went to Brazil where she was head of the English department in Collegio Bennett for 18 months. In 1924 she returned to the states, and was for six years editor of *Torchbearer*, a magazine for girls published by the Methodist Publishing House. In 1928 she went to Holland as U. S. delegate to the first World Youth Peace Conference, and spent the summer traveling in Europe.

In 1931 she was married to James S. Ayars, now Technical Editor of the Illinois Natural History Survey in Urbana, Ill. Between 1934 and 1938, she edited *The Crossroads*, a department for girls in *The Household Magazine*, and wrote numerous short stories and articles.

Rebecca herself considers her greatest achievement the two Ayars children, only

half of which she can claim, of course. They are Jimmy, now 16 and a senior and an honor student at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Becky, 14, a freshman at University High School in Urbana and very outstanding in athletics. (A newspaper in the section predicted recently that she will be an Olympic track star some day.) Since moving to Urbana she has been active in the Church of the Wesley Foundation, in the P.-T. A., and she organized and conducted the first Urbana elementary school Book Fair, now an annual Book Week feature of the schools. During the Wesleyan Second Century Fund Campaign, she served as the efficient Area Chairman-at-Large.

Her first published book, *Barrie and Daughter*, based on her childhood experiences in Kentucky, won the Junior Literary Guild selection in 1943; her second one, *Happy Little Family* (dedicated to her daughter) was selected in 1948; her third, *Tree of Freedom* (reviewed in this issue of the magazine), is the selection for the 20th Birthday Celebration of the Guild. She has a fourth book, *Schoolhouse in the Woods* now on the press, to be issued in 1949.

I know of no Wesleyan alumna who would make a better trustee than Rebecca. My personal friendship with her through the years may tend to make me biased in her favor, but anyone who has had any contact with Rebecca at all knows her to be a person who does thoroughly and successfully anything she undertakes. She will serve us well as a trustee of Wesleyan.

## Scholarship Given in Honor of Alumna's Mother

An alumnae scholarship, in addition to those named in the February issue of the magazine, is the Leila Davis Copelan Scholarship of \$100, given by Mary (Copelan) Evans, A.B. 1905, in memory of her mother.

This is the fifth time that this scholarship has been given, and this year it was awarded to one of the seniors who will receive her A.B. degree in the class of 1949, Nancy (Claymore) Watson.

Nancy received the B.F.A. degree in 1948, and came to the Rivoli campus in the fall to complete the requirements for the A.B. She has been an assistant in the Candler Memorial Library this year. In April she was married to William A. Watson III of Macon, son of Vera (Nottingham) Watson. They have an apartment on Hines Terrace, and Nancy is continuing her studies and her work in the library until the close of the college year.



## Silver Anniversary of the Alumnae Magazine

Did you realize that the silver stripe on the cover of the Alumnae magazine means that this year the magazine is celebrating its 25th anniversary? The February 1949 issue was Volume 25, number 1; this issue, number 2.

Ever since the first issue, our magazine has gone out to every Wesleyan alumna whose address is known to the Alumnae Office; at first to 2,500; now to nearly 7,000. If ever you fail to get your copy, stop and think whether you have sent us your most recent address, won't you?

More and more colleges throughout the country are following this plan, although many began by sending the magazine only to contributors to the Loyalty Fund. Your Alma Mater does not remember you only when she needs help, but all through the years has kept in touch with you through this "letter from home."

If you have been one of those who read the magazine "from cover to cover" each issue, you have probably recognized the plan we have kept in mind, to have in each issue: 1. something about the college of the past, of the great personalities who have given themselves for its growth; 2. something of what Wesleyan is doing today, of the work of its departments, its student, of its place in the academic world; and 3. something of its plans for the future.

No matter what years you were at Wesleyan as a student, you have found, in every issue of the magazine, something that reminds you of the golden days when you were a schoolgirl. And if you have read the magazine carefully you know the changes that have taken place, and the progress Wesleyan is making, materially and academically.

The Alumnae magazine has given as much space as possible to vital statistics: class notes, marriages, births, deaths. This is the part that outsiders consider trifles, and that all alumnae (by actual studies that have been made, not by guess-work) consider of first importance. Do you not, when your magazine arrives and you have put down your broom and dust-pan, turn first to the Class Notes, to your own class, and read what has happened to the girls you knew and loved? Then you read (unless the roast begins to burn) the article saying that Wesleyan is restored to full approval by the Association of American Universities!

One Wesleyan alumna said to the representative in the recent Second Century Fund campaign, "Every time I read the magazine, I get a sense of inferiority for not having married and produced ten chil-

dren!" She was being facetious, for everything "fit to print" that we hear of any Weslyanne—through her Class Secretary, through her letters to the Alumnae Office, through the newspapers (we subscribe to a clippings service), or through her friends and relations—goes into the magazine. In the magazine you have read about Wesleyan alumnae who are in library work, who are writing, who are making shell figurines, who are making pottery or painting pictures or playing or singing, who are in girl scout work, who are laboratory technicians, doctors, teachers, who are in welfare work, who are studying in graduate schools. But you have also read of those who married and help to make their own communities better, and have children and then grandchildren to brag about!

If you have read the magazine from the beginning, you have seen 949 pictures, including those of teachers and students of many of the years since the first class, 1840; pictures of classes in reunion, of many of the new teachers; pictures of club presidents, of the 28 Alumnae Trustees, of the national officers of the Associations, of the new students each fall whose mothers or grandmothers are alumnae; of alumnae who are outstanding in various fields, of some of the children of alumnae (although since the famous "Baby Show" in 1928, we have not dared to decide that any alumnae babies are handsomer or more photogenic than any other alumnae babies!).

If you have been a constant reader you have seen the page size jump from 5½ inches by 8½ inches the first two years, to 6½ by 9½ inches from 1927 to 1940, to 8½ inches by 11½ inches from 1941 to the present.

The number of pages is usually from 20 to 30, and has never been less than 16 except during a few of the depression years of the 1930's. The Alumnae magazine has never failed to appear four times a year since January, 1925.

One year at a conference of the American Alumni Council (whose membership includes the secretaries and editors of alumni and alumnae magazines all over the United States and Canada) The Wesleyan Alumnae was awarded first place for the best article describing a special occasion at the college; the article told of how the Atlanta Alumnae Club brought 200 high school girls to Wesleyan to spend the day.

One of the greatest questions in the minds of alumnae 25 years ago when we discussed the possibility of publishing an

alumnae magazine was: "What on earth will we put in it?" That has never been a problem! Always we wonder, "How can we find space for all the many interesting things we just **must** tell the alumnae?"

Our ideal for the magazine today is substantially the same as was stated in the beginning: To picture the college and the alumnae as they are today, and as they were in the past; to tell the alumnae just why they have a right to be proud of their Alma Mater; to tell them how they may best carry out the purpose which they stated in the by-laws of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association in 1859: "to contribute to the strength and prosperity of our Alma Mater."

Are we, in your opinion, making progress toward this goal? Do you know of any ways in which we might do a better job? Won't you, on this 25th anniversary of the Alumnae Magazine, write and tell us what you think might be done to improve the magazine?

## Scholarship Winners

Wesleyan College and Conservatory awarded twenty-five scholarships in March to high school seniors who were winners in the annual competitive examinations and auditions in which students from Maine to Texas vied for honors.

Ranking first among 134 contestants in the College examinations, was a Macon girl, Lois Locklin, honor student of Miller High School, who received the \$1,000 scholarship. Other winners of the examination, which was a standard objective test administered to students in their local high schools, were as follows: Bettie Jean Scott, Marion, Ala., \$900 scholarship; Carolyn Grantland Blakely, Chester, S. C., \$800; Joan Hancock, Gallatin, Tenn., \$700; Jean Gay, Marietta, \$600; Julia Eagerton, Summerville, South Carolina, \$500.

Scholarships valued at \$300 each for the school year 1949-50 were given by the Conservatory and School of Fine Arts to the following first place winners: Joyce Kimsey, Atlanta, art; Margaret Smith, Perry, organ; Claire Houser, Fort Valley, speech; Ann Groover, Ochlocknee, Susan Thigpen, Edenton, N. C., and Olive Wills Long, Atlanta, piano; Peggy Smith, Gray, and Martha Tiller, Orlando, Fla., voice; Nelle Newton, Coral Gables, Fla., best art portfolio.

Second place winners, who received scholarships of \$200 each, were: Ann Avent, Jackson, Miss., art; Lindy Taylor, Atlanta, voice; Shirley Cadle, Jacksonville, Fla., Patricia Ann Evans, Thomson, and Dana Perry, Dublin, speech; Betty Smith, Statesboro, Mary Ann Meadow, Cochran, nad Julia Clardy, Greenville, S. C., piano.



## Wesleyan's Speech Department

Alumnae who live within theatre-going distance of any of the cities to which the Wesleyan Department of Drama has trooped its plays, a custom started three years ago, have had visible evidence of the rapid strides which this department has made during the past few years. Many audiences have expressed their pleasure in seeing the Wesleyan productions staged in professional manner.

The Department of Drama has within the past 12 years expanded its faculty from a staff of one, the director, Miss Ruth Simonson, to its present staff of seven members. Students at the Conservatory and School of Fine Arts may now earn the B.F.A. degree with a major in any of the following fields: acting, production, radio, playwriting. In addition courses in speech correction are given, Wesleyan being one of the first schools in the area to offer such training. Students on the Rivoli campus, working toward the A.B. degree, may major in speech.

And as the curriculum has broadened, the physical properties of the department have been enlarged to meet the requirements of professional training in play production. Mr. Maynard Samsen, technical director, has supervised the installation of an efficient switchboard at the Conservatory auditorium which cost several thousand dollars, the gift of the husband of an alumna. With the assistance of his pupils Mr. Samsen has converted the old switchboard into portable equipment for use when the Wesleyan players are on tour. "The Light Cupboard" is a small room offstage where all lighting materials are stored.

### Costumes and Properties

A workshop has been set up where drama students build and paint the sets, mixing all the colors used in painting. A costume room holds the permanent collection of clothing and properties which is being assembled and is already of much value in furnishing accessories for plays, especially those of a definite period. The bulk of this collection came from the homes of two alumnae, the late Nettie (Dunlap) Worsham, '75, and the late Edith (Stetson) Coleman, '97. (It is hoped that many other items such as china, lamps, furniture, will be added to the permanent properties. Alumnae might bear this in mind when they discard clothing or household furnishings.)

Drama students present five major productions each year and a number of one-act plays. This year "The Tempest" was shown in four Georgia towns after two performances in the Conservatory auditorium;



Eugenia Rawls  
and her little daughter, Brook

last year "Peter Pan" was carried on the road, and the year before, "Alice in Wonderland." The "Alice" sets, lighting and costumes are still talked about by all who saw the play.

### Broadway Success

With the expert training which this department offers, it is not surprising to learn of the successful careers which Wesleyan Fine Arts School graduates are achieving in the theatre or its allied arts. First honors in the field of acting must go to an earlier graduate, Eugenia Rawls, '32, who has many Broadway successes to her credit, but at the moment is prouder of her role of mother of her little two-year-old daughter, Brook, than of any previous triumph. (Eugenia in private life is the wife of a New York lawyer, Donald Seawell.) At Wesleyan she had shown uncommon talent for the stage and later in New York she played in "The Children's Hour," "The Little Foxes," "Rebecca," "The Second Mrs. Tangueray" and many other long-run plays. Her voice has been often heard in radio plays and in the "Voice of America" broadcasts to England, France and other European countries. More recently Eugenia has concentrated on television, playing the lead in a show, "The Laytons."

Playing with the celebrated Barter Theatre of Abingdon are three members of the class of '47, Mitzi Hyman, Jo Patterson, Rosemarie Thomas, and Dorothy Jane Wilson, '46. Will Klump, '48, studying toward his Master's degree at the University of Washington, has worked

with the Penthouse Players in that state this winter. (Will and Mr. Samsen own Rabbit Run Theatre in Madison-on-the-Lake, Wisconsin, which they direct each summer.)

### Folk Plays

Rietta (Bailey) Howard, '34, who had seen one of her plays produced at Wesleyan during her undergraduate days, is the author of "Mourners to Glory" which D. Appleton-Century Company included in its volume, "American Folk Plays." Her "Washed in de Blood," Negro folk drama, was produced by the Carolina Playmakers and published in The Carolina Play-book. More recently one of her plays has been published in a collection of international folk plays. For several summers she was assistant dance director of Paul Green's historical drama production, The Lost Colony, given at Manteo, Roanoke Island, N. C. At present her home and three small children, Abby and Kathy, the twin daughters, and Fred, her little son, claim her full time.

Annabella Jarrett, '48, is teaching speech in Adairsville, Ga., having spent the past summer with a stock company in Ohio. Other drama students are also teaching; still others are devoting their full time to radio.

Mitzi Hyman and Jo Patterson will fly to Denmark in June to play in the Barter Theater production of Hamlet at the International Dramatic Festival in Copenhagen. This is the first time that a dramatic group from the United States has ever been invited to participate in the festival. The Barter production will run for 10 days in Denmark after which the two Wesleyan girls and other members of their company will tour France, Germany and possibly England.

## Rae Ingley Heard In Faculty Recital

Rae (Stubbs) Ingley, soprano and assistant Wesleyan voice professor, was presented in a faculty recital in the Conservatory auditorium on the evening of April 25. Her husband, Howard Ingley, also a member of the Conservatory staff, played the piano accompaniments.

Singing a program which began with arias by Bach and Handel, Rae included German Lieder, an aria from Puccini's Turandot, "Hear Ye, Israel," from Mendelssohn's Elijah, and a number of modern works.

Both she and her accompanist were enthusiastically received by a large audience and there were many calls for encores.



## Famous Lieder Singer Visits Wesleyan

Ernst Wolff, world famous German Lieder singer, spent two days on the Wesleyan campuses early in February, lecturing to students, holding conferences and presenting an evening's recital in the Conservatory auditorium.

This was Mr. Wolff's second visit to Wesleyan. For the past 11 years, the German tenor, under the auspices of the Arts program of the Association of American Colleges has lectured and sung at more than 150 colleges, touring every state in the nation.

An accomplished pianist, the singer plays his own accompaniments. His concert, which was composed of German folk songs, arias from Handel and Peri, and songs by Gluck, Mozart, Schubert and Strauss, brought demands for many encores.

## Alumna Tests Iron at Foundry

Wesleyan Alumnae are making careers for themselves in widely varied fields, one of the most unusual of which is being followed by Minnie (Van Valkenburg) Holt, '27, chief chemist of the Beloit Iron Works in Beloit, Wis.

There Minnie is in charge of the laboratory which tests all materials used at the foundry. One of her most recent responsibilities was the testing of materials which went into the manufacture of the giant paper machine ordered by the Macon Kraft Company. Her firm credited her with being "instrumental in maintaining the quality of materials" used in its construction.

Minnie has been associated with the Beloit firm for six years. Following her magna cum laude graduation from Wesleyan, she did graduate study at the University of Cincinnati where she received the Master's degree in 1929. She is a member of Iota Sigma Pi, national honorary chemical society.

She and her husband, Gunnard Holt, an electrical engineer, have a home in Beloit. Her sister is Mary (Van Valkenburg) Wilcox, '24.

## Alumnae Publications

Four new books which have been added to the Wesleyan Alumnae Bookshelf during the past weeks give evidence of the widely varied fields in which our alumnae are writing. The books are a textbook, "Using Latin," by Annabel Horn, '06; a children's book, "Tree of Freedom," by Rebecca (Caudill) Ayars, '20; two volumes of poems, "Until the Night," by Nannette (Carter) Smith, '94, and "Flashlights," by Addie Stokes Mitchell, '88.

Annabel Horn's latest textbook, written in collaboration with Harry Fletcher Scott and John Flagg Gummere, proves both by textual content and illustration, that Latin is not a dead language to study. The book is really an innovation in the history of Latin school books, using as it does color plates profusely and beginning with a picture of the national capitol in Washington and the sentence, "America est patria mea." Before the student realizes what he is about, he has left America and is reading about Rome. Incidentally, any high school pupil who could not learn Latin from "Using Latin," should be dropped from the class as a hopeless case.

This author, former Director of the Conservatory and School of Fine Arts, has achieved distinction both as educator and textbook writer, having 17 volumes to her credit. One year her text won a national award for the best textbook published during the year and the same book was also given a French award.

### Pioneer Story

Rebecca's third book for children, "Tree of Freedom," has been published by the Viking Press in an attractive apple green cloth binding. The scene of the story is laid in her native Kentucky where the pioneer family of Venables had gone to make a home in the wilderness. The author says: "The route the Venables took from the Back Country to Kentucky is the same that my ancestors traveled, and I myself have gone over the same route. I tried to make this a real pioneer book—not just a book about pioneers—so that when girl or boy read it, he would lose himself in the year 1780 in the wilderness of Kentucky, and be a little surprised when he came to in 1949. Yellowed eighteenth-century volumes and a clear memory of the language spoken by my own mountain people furnished me with most of my material.

"And thanks to two librarians, I now know how to play a sad and lonesome tune on a dulcimer; I know how to make change when one has nothing in his pocket, but a Spanish silver dollar, and I know what materials are available for slitting and then sewing up the craw of a chicken who has just swallowed the lone

seed of an apple tree in Kentucky in the year 1780."

### "Until the Night"

Nannette Carter Smith's poems had appeared in the New York Times and other publications before her collected works were published by the Decker Press. Her achievement has been praised by two nationally known poets, Anderson M. Scruggs and Daniel Whitehead Hickey, the latter saying: "Mrs. Smith's poems, in general, have those qualities only too rarely found in present-day poetry; music, color, and warmth of emotion. A fine craftsman whose poems easily win their way to the heart." Mr. Scruggs considers that "her poems show a penetration, a charm and quiet understanding, all of which reflect gracious and abundant living."

The Pen Women of Miami, in which city Nannette spends her winters, feted her at an autograph tea soon after "Until the Night" was released, and later the Atlanta Writers' Club entertained in her honor. Her new book was featured on the March program of the Macon Writers' Club, of which she is a former member.

### "Flashlights"

Addie Stokes Mitchell's book, "Flashlights," reflects her deeply religious nature and her awareness of the frailties of the human spirit. Many of her verses are about children, one who is a "little great-niece of barely five." Addie has included five poems written by her sister, Estelle Mitchell, to whom she has been a devoted companion. Estelle's poems, too, are inspirational in tone and are a testament to her faith in immortality.

## Alpha Delta Pi Scholarship

Applications for the Alpha Delta Pi Scholarship to Wesleyan College should be sent to Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Stanislaus Circle, Macon, Georgia, before July 1.

The scholarship of \$250.00 is granted annually by the Grand Council of Alpha Delta Pi to some student who is "daughter, granddaughter, or great-granddaughter or some relation to a member of the society." The award must in every instance be confirmed by the grand council.

Holder of the scholarship for 1948-49 was Anne McKay, granddaughter of Mary (Hitch) Peabody, A.B. '95, great-granddaughter of Fannie (Myers) Hitch, A.B. '68, who was married in the Adelphean Parlors, and great-granddaughter of former president Edward H. Myers, who suggested the design for the Adelphean pin.



## Weddings and Engagements

### Amyx—McGinnis

Martha Amyx, A.B. 1944, to Frank L. McGinnis, Jr., of Atlanta, June 11.

### Allison—Morgan

Frances Allison, Conservatory 1950, to Guy P. Morgan of Macon, June 29.

### Broyles—Goslan

Lucy Broyles, A.B. 1946, to Harry Warren Goslan of Lithonia, December 30.

### Claymore—Watson

Nancy Claymore, B.F.A. 1948, to William Augustin Watson, Jr., of Macon, April 8.

### Cooper—Saunders

Dorothy Cooper, 1945, to Walter Saunders, Ensign, United States Navy, of Sylvester, in the early spring.

### Cranmer—Read

Nadine Cranmer, 1949, to James Stanton Read, Jr., of Atlanta, June 15.

### Curry—Jones

Sarah Curry, A.B. 1948, to Lloyd Parks Jones of Atlanta, in the spring.

### Dodd—Trawick

Matilda Dodd, Conservatory 1950, to Frederick Lee Trawick of Macon, June 15.

### Durrett—Daniels

Dollie Durrett, 1951, to Charles Lester Daniels of East Point, June 10.

### Graham—Bull

Petty Graham, 1946, to Frank James Bull of Chattanooga, Tenn., May 7.

### Grubbs—Dodge

Sarah (Bryan) Grubbs, 1919, to Fred T. Dodge of Raleigh, N. C., February 26.

### Hancock—Jones

Emily Hancock, 1949, engagement to Charles Hubert Jones of Thomaston announced in March.

### Herring—Harman

Evelyn Herring, Conservatory 1946, to James W. Harman, Jr., of Tazewell, Va., March 29.

### Higgins—Randall

Louella Higgins, 1947, to Luther Hill Randall, Jr., of Atlanta.

### Jordan—Washington

Lucy Knox Jordan, 1947, to Edward Kuykendall Washington of Greensboro and Kannapolis, N. C., engagement announced in February.

### King—Lide

Louise King, Conservatory 1949, to Edward Nathaniel Lide of Birmingham, Ala., February 26.

### Lewis—Heyer

Betty Lewis, Secretarial, 1942, to Lt. Cmdr. William Frederick Heyer of Hackensack, N. J., April 16.

### Macaulay—Maxwell

Rosa Macaulay, B.F.A. 1945, to Stephens Eugene Maxwell of Atlanta, March 16.

### McMath—Turner

Adele McMath, to Hooper Alexander Turner of Columbus, April 23.

### McMurray—Massey

Ann McMurray, 1949, to William Eugene Massey of Bessemer, Ala.

### Martin—Watson

Nell Martin, 1948, to George Stuart Watson of Albany, April 2.

### Moffet—Jones

Margaret Moffet, A.B. 1948, to Walter Ellis Jones of Griffin, the wedding to take place on June 7.

### Patterson—Crowley

Doris Patterson, 1950, to Carl Allen Crowley, Jr., of Atlanta, in March.

### Roberts—Laslie

Constance Roberts, 1945, to Winton Laslie of Quincy, Florida in April.

### Rosengrant—Irby

Muriel Rosengrant, 1951, engagement to William Olin Irby of Macon announced in March.

### Sealy—Stephens

Betty Sealy, A.B. 1948, to Robert Howard Stephens of Beaufort, N. C., April 23.

### Simmons—Davis

Ann Simmons, '48, to John Hudson Davis of Macon, January 21.

### Thaxton—Wright

Lucy Thaxton, Conservatory 1930, to Robert Thornton Wright of Eastman, Ga., March 20.

### Tullis—Vandergraff

Virginia Tullis, A.B. 1939, to William Joseph Vandergraff of Dallas, Texas, April 30.

### Turner—Corn

Betty Turner, A.B. 1947, to Lovick Pierce Corn of Macon and New York, May 20.

### Vaughn—Burrell

Helen Vaughn, A.B. 1948, to Alexander MacNair Burrell, February 26.

### Young—Spears

Pansy Young, Conservatory 1949, to Walter T. Spears, Jr., of Jeffersonville, in February.

## CLUBS

### BRUNSWICK

Wesleyan Alumnae of Brunswick united to make the Glee Club concert there a tremendous success. "Everyone worked," writes Sarah Hammons, who was most diligent herself.

"We did enjoy promoting the concert very much; both the performance and the pleasure of having the girls with us were the greatest kind of joy. The singers are marvelous ambassadors of good will and their music must bring much favorable publicity to Wesleyan's standards of achievement. I told Dr. Silas Johnson that they had won more good will for Wesleyan here than had been won by anything else in years," Sarah declares.

"Louise (Hotch) McDonald, in charge of housing, and Betty (Pittman) Hamlet, in charge of transportation, did excellent jobs. Mary Miller headed communications and, believe me, every alumna and hundreds of other Brunswickians knew about the concert. Mary Sapp arranged the reception afterward and did her usual marvelous job of it.

"Jo Ann (Gillican) Walker, Jacqueline (Vickers) Hazell, Carolyn (Butler) Dawson, Clara Marie Gould, and Betty (Little) Smith, helped in many ways, displaying posters, ushering, serving at the reception and selling tickets. In fact, I think just about everyone of our more than 40 alumnae in this county sold tickets. It was really amazing how they all sold at least a few, which accounts for our selling so many seats in advance.

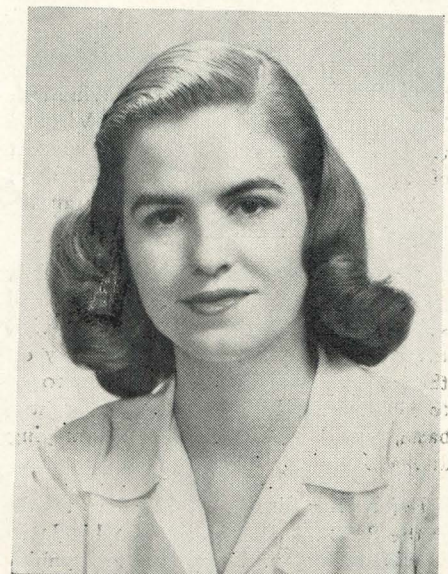
"As for the homes in which the girls were entertained, each hostess said that she had the most attractive one of the whole Glee Club. You can see how the girls won their way into their hostesses' heart. (I think my own family was ready

to trade me in for two younger college girls.)"

### MACON

The officers of the Macon Alumnae Club held a luncheon meeting at the Wesleyan Tearoom in February and made plans to sponsor the Wesleyan Glee Club concert in the Pierce Chapel at Wesleyan on February 28, the proceeds of which were directed toward the Macon scholarships that the club has offered to local high school graduates during the past 16 years.

Roberta (Jones) Gardiner presided at the meeting. Eunice Thomson, Alumnae Director, discussed the valuable contribution which Macon Alumnae have made through their scholarships, which have



Mary Ann (Mathews) Peace,  
President of Columbus Club



already benefited 64 students, and mentioned many recipients of these awards who have become leaders in the classroom and on the campus. Louise Pate, '46, Assistant Dean of Women, onetime holder of a Macon Alumnae scholarship, told of how the award had influenced her decision to attend Wesleyan.

The luncheon table was decorated with camellias from Roberta's garden. Other officers present were: Eloise (Davis) Culverhouse and Valeria (McCullough) Murphey, vice-presidents; Margaret (Murphey) Martin, treasurer; Essie (Skellie) McCook, registrar; Wray (Shepherd) Marsh, Group V leader; Lila May Chapman, former Alumnae trustee.

The Macon Junior Wesleyan Alumnae Club elected officers at a meeting in the Student Lounge at the Conservatory on March 9. Mae (Daly) Wayne was named president, Mary Pate, vice-president, Jean (Parkins) Heard, secretary, and Mary Jo Thompson, treasurer. Hostesses at the meeting were Jean (Wheat) Dykes and Jean Heard.

#### ATLANTA

Group IV of the Atlanta Alumnae Club had a most interesting meeting in March which included a tour of The Gallery, the art gallery which Eleanor (McDonald) Elsas, '29 and a friend own jointly in Atlanta, a center where many important exhibitions are held each year.

Robertine (Belcher) Carmichael, '25, is program chairman of Group IV whose general chairman is Julia Newton. Hostesses at the meeting were Mildred (Gower) Sims, '27, and Maude (McGehee) Hogg, '28.

Mr. Ben Shute of the High Museum conducted the tour in the absence of George Beattie, artist brother-in-law of Mary (Lane) Mallet, '17, who was unable to be present due to illness.

#### JACKSONVILLE

The Alumnae Club of Jacksonville suffered a great loss in the death of Virginia (Mathews) Johnson, '45, former president of the organization, which occurred in Jacksonville early in March after an illness of several months.

While serving as president, Virginia gave a tea for Jacksonville high school seniors and also brought a group to visit the college, spending a night and day on the campus. She resigned her office to go to Gainesville, Fla., to be with her husband, Glen E. Johnson, who was studying at the University there.

Before her illness Virginia had taught in the Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville, was president of the Junior



Florimel (Williams) Herndon, president of the Raleigh-Durham, N. C. Club

Storyteller's League, and active in the work of the Riverside Baptist Church and in the U. D. C. Sympathy is extended to her husband and to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Mathews.

#### WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Wesleyan Alumnae Club of Washington, D. C., has scheduled five meetings for 1949. The first was held Saturday, February 26 at the Burlington Hotel, at a luncheon meeting, when Congressman Sidney Camp of Georgia's fourth district spoke on the "Life and Works of Joel Chandler Harris." Dr. H. R. Phelts, pastor of the Ingram Congregational Church presided for his wife, the former Odille Dasher (1930), who is president of the club. The meeting was well attended.

The second meeting was held on Saturday, April 9, at the Kennesaw Hotel, when Congressman James C. Davis, of the fifth district, was the featured speaker, his subject being "A Day in the Life of a Congressman." His wife is the former Mary Lou Martin, '28.

Officers of the Washington Alumnae Club were entertained at a luncheon on January 29 by a former student and teacher, Leona (Letson) Wiley. Plans were made for the year's activities. Odille asks all alumnae who read the alumnae magazine, and who live in or near Washington, if they do not regularly receive notices of meetings to call her at Atlantic 0579 or write her at 912 Massachusetts Ave. N.E., Washington 2, D. C. They are cordially invited to attend.

—Louise (Mackay) Carlton

## Composition Books of 1885 Given

Three English composition books which Alice (Burch) Barnum, '85, kept during her student days at Wesleyan, have been added to the historical collection by her daughter, Sulee (Barnum) Welton, '26, mother of Alice Lee Weldon, member of the freshman class.

Using the nom de plume, "Snow Bank," the school girl of more than 60 years ago wrote compositions which her professor marked excellent in almost every instance; once he added his comments in verse to match the verses which she had written. Alice was a member of the Philomatheans and in one of the exercise books wrote the names of all the members and also of all her classmates.

Many of the pages are given over to Biblical or Shakespearean characters. In an autobiographical sketch, the college girl describes her home near Columbus as a "stately building on a high hill, surrounded by spreading oaks with a sweetly gliding stream on the north side." She writes of a pleasure trip from Macon to New York which took several days as she and other members of the party stopped to sightsee in cities along the way.

Alice gives very little space to her Wesleyan experiences. She mentions a Miss Forsyth who presided at the study hall where pictures of beautiful scenery adorned the walls. And there is an account of two prankish girls who did not do as they were told when President Bass "charged the girls that were not connected with our society to retire to their rooms and remain there quietly" while the society was staging an entertainment in the downstairs parlors.

#### IN MEMORIAM

Pearl (Napier) O'Daniel, 1879  
 Letitia (Wright) Fleming, 1883  
 Mildred (Cox) Cannon, 1885  
 Ida (Murray) DeLoach, 1887  
 Hermione (Ross) Walker, 1892  
 Ruth (Smith) Chestney, 1916  
 Amanda (Pafford) Keene, 1920  
 Helen (Christophulos) Anderson, 1929  
 Virginia (Mathews) Johnson, 1945



## Dr. Jane Esther Wolf Dies

Wesleyan students and faculty were grieved to learn of the sudden death of Dr. Jane Esther Wolf on April 14 of a heart attack. She was apparently as well as usual on Wednesday, April 13, and met all her classes that day. Those who were on the Wesleyan bus with her going home recall gay and witty remarks she made which were characteristic of her.

Dr. Wolf came to Wesleyan in 1916 as head of the department of Romance Languages. She was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati with the A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees, and had studied also at Columbia University and abroad, at the Sorbonne in Paris and in Italy. She had traveled widely in western Europe and Latin America, and had lived in several foreign countries.

Her students of the more than thirty years during which she taught at Wesleyan knew her as a person of sound scholarship, quick to recognize unusual ability in a student and possessed of the rare gift of inspiring such a student to her best efforts. She had a keen and piercing mind, and her humorous and clever comments were often quoted. Yet a maternal tenderness and compassion toward others, especially toward those less fortunate and toward all children under the sun were outstanding traits of her nature.

She loved dearly many of her students, but to two she was "mother," Dr. Nancy Stewart, A.B. '29, with whom she made her home and whom she rejoiced to see placed in her position as head of the department in 1946; and Alberte Renee Wolf, A.B. '38, now Mrs. J. Frank Colbert, whom she adopted as a twelve-year-old girl.



Dr. Wolf

Dr. Wolf's two surviving brothers, Walter and Nathan Wolf, Jr., of Cincinnati, and Nathan's wife, were with her college friends for her funeral on April 16. The Rev. Albert Trulock, pastor of Vineville Methodist Church of which she was a member, and Dr. Silas Johnson, president of the college, had charge of the services. Roy Domingos of the music faculty played the organ. Miss Betty Varley of the Wesleyan voice department, sang Bach's "Come, Sweet Death." Interment was in Gray, Georgia, where Dr. Wolf had dear friends, and where one of her favorite former Wesleyan girls, Suellen (Morton) Boyette, A.B. '20, has her home and teaches in the public school.

## Your Wesleyan Teachers Suggest Books You Will Enjoy

*This is a new department of the magazine we believe you will like!*

*A letter went out from the Alumnae Office to the Wesleyan faculty recently saying: "Won't you tell your 'old girls' through the alumnae magazine about some of the books you have liked recently? You may be as informal as you like, and you may write of books in your special field (not too technical) or of books you have found worthwhile in your general reading."*

*For this issue we have the beginning list. Others will be given in later issues of the magazine.*

Katharine P. Carnes,  
graduate of Wesleyan, and efficient librarian since 1918:

"John P. Marquand's **Point of No Return** was serialized in the Ladies' Home Journal and has probably been read by many of our alumnae but I read the book

as a whole last week and found it delightful. It is the story of Charles Gray and his ambition to become vice president of a large banking house in New York. At

the height of his career he is sent by his bank to investigate a lumber company in the little Massachusetts town where he had grown up and where ambition had first laid its demanding hold upon him. During his journey to Clyde, Mass. he revives in memory all that has ever happened in early life to make him the man he has become. These memories and the visit to Clyde send him back to New York with a new set of values and, when the question of the vice president's job is finally settled, nothing matters as much as it did. Some of my friends with little taste for the backward look have found the book slow but it never seemed slow to me. In fact, I enjoyed it more than **The Late George Apley** and as much as my favorite Marquand novel, **Wickford Point**.

"Three books, written by people who have struggled against handicaps, which have been interesting to read are **Victory in My Hands**, by Harold Russell, **The Plague and I**, by Betty McDonald, and **Hearing is Believing**, by Marie Hays Heiner. Harold Russell will be remembered by anyone who saw the film "The Best Years of Our Lives" as the young amputee whose fine acting won him an Oscar and whose marvelous manipulation of his iron hook put new heart into veterans who had lost their hands. His autobiography, written in collaboration with Victor Rosen, shows that the picture was really based on the facts of his life and the reader will find it a warm, inspiring, interestingly written story.

"**The Plague and I** has been read so much at Wesleyan that I have just succeeded in getting it. This story of Betty McDonald's year in a tuberculosis sanitarium is another story of high courage but this time it wears a cloak of humor. From the day that Betty McDonald slid between the icy sheets in her four-patient room until the day, a year later, when she and the Nisei girl whose wit had enlivened so many drab hours, stood waiting for their families to take them home, Mrs. McDonald noted each human quirk, each frailty and each kindness of patients and nurses alike and she has set them all down in a way that turns what might well have been a pathetic account of a frightening year into a book to chuckle over.

"**In Hearing and Believing**, Marie Hays Heiner writes of her struggle against deafness. After years of being unwilling to admit that she cannot hear, she finally



came to the realization that her salvation was in learning to live with her handicap rather than in denying it. Today Mrs. Heiner is president of the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center and is one of the vital forces in her community. The book is well written and should be interesting to the casual reader. To the thousands of people who struggle with this handicap of deafness, this book should be a real help."

**Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr.,**  
professor of English since 1929:

"The most absorbing book I have read in many a year is Thomas Merton's **Seven Story Mountain**, the spiritual autobiography of a lonely young mystic who at last found his home in a Trappist monastery."

**Beatrice Horsbrugh,**

Born in Surrey, England, came to Wesleyan in 1941 to succeed Mrs. Glenn Priest Maerz as associate professor of violin:

"Your suggestion that we should put down any reading material that has interested us seems to me an excellent one, and I shall do this in a very informal, personal way.

"I much enjoyed **Proper Bostonians** this fall after having visited in New England with my young ex-RAF cousin, who afterward gave me the book as a souvenir of our delightful time together. I also delight in the Sitwell autobiographies, the third of which I am now reading. The first is entitled **Left Hand, Right Hand**, the second, **The Scarlet Tree**, and the third, **Great Morning**. This is probably because I know his England so well and could duplicate many of Oswald Sitwell's impressions and experiences.

"In Scotland I was given Bruno Walter's **Theme and Variations** for bedtime reading and have rarely enjoyed memoirs as much. In French I read each week **France-Amerique** with extreme interest in its different view-point of world affairs, also the periodical **French Review**, and anything pertaining to the United Nations.

"My favorite book for children is still **Winnie-the-Pooh**, which Ansy Griffin (the young daughter of Mrs. Anne Frierson Griffin of the speech department) and I read very often at bedtime for the umpteenth time!"

**Dr. Claude W. Bruce,**

Professor of mathematics and astronomy since 1923:

"**What Is Mathematics?**, by Courant and Robbins, is an interesting book for

the person already acquainted with elementary mathematics. It deals with the logic behind the ordinary manipulative processes. It is good reading for every teacher of high school mathematics.

"**Human Destiny**, written by a prominent scientist, Lecomte duNouy, was a selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club a year or so ago. It is a book of serious nature, thoughtful and stimulating."

**Dr. Elizabeth Sawyer,**

Professor of biology for the past two years:

"**A Lot of Insects**, by the late Dr. Frank E. Lutz is not a new book. It was published in 1941, two years before the author's death. The title in no way indi-

cates the charming manner in which Dr. Lutz treats a subject, insects, generally of little interest to the layman. Many of us probably agree with Mr. John Kieran, a naturalist by avocation, who says he has 'nothing against the insects; there are just too many of them.'

"This book came to be written as the result of a friendly discussion some years ago between Dr. Lutz, then Curator of Insects at the Natural History Museum in New York, and the museum's director, Dr. Lucas. Dr. Lutz thought there should be additional entomological staff added to the museum, since more than three-fourth of all animals in the world are insects. To press his point, he added, 'At least five hundred different kinds of insects make their living on, or come of

## The Wesleyan Glee Club



When the members of the Wesleyan Glee Club made their annual tour in February under the direction of Vladimir Zorin, they were lavishly entertained by loyal alumnae and other generous friends of Wesleyan who, as sponsors, worked untiringly in their own cities not only to assure the success of the concerts, but to make the trip a memorable experience for each of the young musicians.

The girls traveled by bus and were guests in private homes each night. Although space does not permit naming the hundreds of gracious hostesses in Georgia and Florida, their hospitality will be long remembered. And judging by the

excellent press notices as well as the individual tributes paid to the Glee Club, the hostesses of these young singers were in turn rewarded when they heard them in concert.

Performances were given in six Georgia and six Florida Cities. In Jacksonville, Mabel (Edwards) Roane, '26, and Sara (Hammock) Middlebrooks president of the Jacksonville Wesleyan Alumnae Club made the necessary advance preparation for the three appearances of the Glee Club in that city. In Clearwater, the Rotary Club planned a yachting party, reception and dance for the girls. (Rotarian Clifford McKay is the husband of Frances



their own initiative, to our home-lot, 75 feet front and 200 feet deep, near the center of a suburban town.' Dr. Lutz admits that his casual recording of insects on his lot from then on did not result in much increase in staff at the museum, but it did result in **A Lot of Insects.**

"This book is not written for the scientist, but for the layman, in simple, and frequently mildly humorous style. I know of no book by a biologist that is more revealing of the author's personality. His delight and enthusiasm in his dealings with these animals is infectious and his unlimited knowledge of his subject merits our sincere respect. However, this was not Dr. Lutz's first book, but rather his last. His fine reputation as an entomologist already rested upon several technical

articles and books.

"Insects and some of their curious habits are informally discussed, not with regard to their proper place in a table of classification, but as they came by accident or design to Dr. Lutz's 'Lot.' There are many pictures of insects as well as illustrations of some of his devices for simple experimentation with them. And there are yarns (not tall tales) for the benefit of the two-footed visitors, not the six-footed visitors to the 'Lot.' Several hours of pleasure are in store for those who wish to visit vicariously the 'Lot.'

"**The Sea of Cortez**, by John Steinbeck and Edward F. Ricketts, is, as expressed in its subtitle, 'a leisurely journal of travel and research' in the Gulf of California by Steinbeck and his friend, the biologist,

Edward Ricketts. These men chartered a boat 76 feet long whose Diesel engine drove her at ten knots. The authors' account of the difficulties of chartering a boat from fishermen for a purpose other than fishing is an amusing story. Steinbeck kept a log and later wrote the book, while Ricketts recorded all, and photographed some, of the living inhabitants of the Gulf encountered in a six weeks cruise. The account is written for the layman although in the back of the book there is a section for the biologist, a complete classification of all forms of marine life, with magnificent photographs, many in color, of various marine forms.

"**Driftwood Valley**, by Theodora C. Stanwell-Fletcher, tells of three years spent in a log cabin in a remote part of British Columbia by Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher. They were 30 miles from the nearest Indian village and over 200 miles from the nearest road, railroad, or telephone. Their mission was scientific, to study throughout the seasons, and to collect plants and animals for a Canadian museum. Mrs. Fletcher is a writer and naturalist. Her husband, an artist and explorer, illustrated the book. It is vividly written in Mrs. Fletcher's easy style, and the animals and birds are beautifully illustrated in charcoal by Mr. Fletcher. There are also a few photographs, including one of the cabin on the shore of Lake Tetana."

## Exhibitions of Ceramics

The Wesleyan department of ceramics displayed hundreds of beautiful vases, bowls, dishes and other objects created from Georgia clays at exhibitions at Rich's in Atlanta and at the Telfair Academy in Savannah in the spring.

Wesleyan ceramics students, under the direction of Gerhard Bosch, department head, not only showed their finished work, but also demonstrated the processes which are used to transform a lump of clay into a pottery vessel.

Mr. Bosch, who was the recipient of a Carnegie grant for research in the development of leadless glazes suitable for Georgia clays, has pioneered in this field. His pupils are trained both as craftsmen and artists, learning to mix their own formulas for the glazes used on their products.

## With Director Zorin



(Peabody) McKay, '25; their daughter, Anne, a first soprano in the Glee Club.) Tampa Kiwanis Club gave a luncheon for the party. Since Sarasota overflowed with visitors for the annual festival there, nearby Bradenton opened its homes to the Wesleyan group, nearly half of whom spent the night there following their Sarasota concert.

The tour began in Brunswick. Other Georgia towns which heard the Glee Club program were Atlanta, Columbus, Gray, Newnan, and of course, Macon.

Doris Onderdonk Jelks, Conservatory dean, played the piano accompaniments for the soloists. Accompanists for the en-

semble were Artemisia Dennis of Augusta, winner of the competitive scholarship last year; and Jo Ann Trammell of Alexandria, Va.; Mary Gene Baldwin of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Allene Hall of Brunswick were featured as solo singers; Claire Michaels of West Palm Beach, Fla., as violin soloist.

The printed programs, designed for the concerts by Public Relations Director Betty Thompson, '47, were so beautiful that audiences carried them home as keepsakes. The programs were illustrated with pictures of the entire Glee Club and of Mr. Zorin with Mildred Hawkins of Ashland, Ky., president of the organization.



## Alumnae Contributors to the Second Century Fund and the Alumnae Loyalty Fund

*Our Alumnae Loyalty Fund contributions (except for certain named scholarships) are being given in 1948 and 1949 to the Second Century Fund for Wesleyan.*

*The Alumnae magazines for the past four issues have carried the names of alumnae givers to either of these funds.*

*Many alumnae made two-year pledges; others preferred to make their annual contribution as large as possible, without signing a pledge.*

*Those named on the following list have contributed since the last issue of the magazine. (Payments on pledges are not given).*

*Alumnae who have made more than one gift since the Second Century Fund Campaign began are marked with a star at the left of the name.*

### To date the Report is:

Total number of alumnae contributors ..... 1,488  
(Of which number 140 have given more than once)  
Total amount given by alumnae to date ..... \$96,916.30

If your name has not been on one of these lists, will you not send in your contribution before July 1, when the next list of alumnae givers to the Second Century Fund goes to press?

1877  
☆Lula Mobley  
1880  
☆Ida (Crosland) Nottingham  
1881  
☆Josephine (Whitehurst) Rozar  
1884  
☆Love (Moreland) Leigh  
1885  
☆Annie (Cargill) Cook  
☆Marion (Luse) Chenery  
1886  
Nina (Grest) Clark  
☆Blanche (Hall) Neel  
☆Emma O. Smith  
1887  
☆Sallie Boone  
1888  
☆Nan (Carmichael) Beeland  
☆Louise (Morse) Riddle  
☆Alice Napier  
1890  
☆Ruby (Felder) Ray Thomas  
1891  
☆Sallie B. (Comer) Lathrop  
1892  
Ethel Peter  
☆Pearl (Wight) Clower  
1893  
☆Stella E. Daniel  
☆Bessie (Munroe) Davidson  
1894  
☆Lenna (Stevens) Manley  
☆Emma (Walker) Wyly  
1894  
☆Bettie Lou (Cary) Bloodworth  
Belle (Collins) Hemphill  
☆Julia Goodall  
☆Carrie (May) Davis  
☆Julia Sparks  
☆Mamie (Robinson) Felton  
1895  
☆Sallie (Daniel) Dodds  
Janie (Porter) Strother  
1896  
Nell (Collier) Space  
☆Lena (Heath) Jones  
☆May (Kennedy) Hall  
1897  
☆Vera (Clinton) McBirney  
☆Irene (Hand) Corrigan  
☆May (Nottingham) Lawton  
1898  
☆Lucy (Evans) Stephens  
☆Ada (Heath) Montgomery  
Nina (Lively) Hendricks  
☆Eloise Pickett  
☆Margaret (Plant) Hatcher  
1899  
☆Lula (Stephens) McFarlane  
1900  
☆Mary Lucy (White) deJarnette  
1902  
☆Emmie Lela (Gramling) Perkinson  
☆Nettie L. Peacock  
1903  
Florrie (Fulton) Thompson  
☆Elizabeth Green  
☆Mozelle (Harris) Jackson

1904  
Lucy (Candler) Leide  
☆Margaret (Weaver) Sutton  
☆Elizabeth (Wilson) Newton  
1905  
Mary (Copelan) Evans  
Eunie (Jones) Parker  
☆Ophelia (Smith) Guerry  
1906  
Elizabeth (Baldwin) West  
☆Leila Caldwell Birch  
☆Mozelle King  
☆Louise Thomas  
1907  
Edna (Briggs) Johnson  
☆Mattie (Chappell) Lawton  
☆Willie (Erminger) Mallary  
☆Claire (Monroe) Bates  
1908  
Frances (Hill) Walker  
1909  
☆Lucy (Bryan) Johnson  
☆Annie Mae (Strickland) Lewis  
1910  
☆Jennie Daughtry  
☆Cornelia G. Smith  
1911  
☆Gladys (Napier) Corbin  
1912  
☆Rosalie (Mallory) Willingham  
1913  
☆Martha (Plant) Ross  
1914  
☆Eloise (Cooper) Campbell  
☆Kathleen (Holder) Griffin  
☆Sophie (Lambdin) Coppedge  
☆Annie Elizabeth (Morrison) Littman  
☆Ruth (Radford) Launius  
1915  
☆Annie Lois (Stowe) Fleming  
1916  
☆Lida E. Franklin  
1917  
☆Edith (Culpepper) Turpin  
Olive (DeFoor) Brittain  
Louise McKenney  
1918  
☆Margaret (Atkinson) Clark  
☆Katherine (Cleckler) Arnold  
Lois (Dismuke) Hudson  
☆Marguerite (Urquhart) Smith  
1920  
☆Rebecca (Caudill) Ayars  
☆Grace (Larramore) Hightower  
Thelma (Newton) Settle  
1921  
☆Fannie (Cantey) Duggan  
☆Anita (Davis) Tuten  
☆Fayne Moore  
1922  
Marian (Cook) Mickelwait  
☆Gladys (Dismuke) Newman  
Evelyn (Flournoy) Doster  
☆Jeannie K. Jewell

1923  
☆Hazel (Fulghum) Akers  
Sarah Jones  
☆Mary Jane (McGinnis) Carter  
☆Mary (Taylor) Peeples  
1924  
Olive Dent (Manget) Bramblett  
☆Mary Miller  
1925  
☆Mary Louise Collings  
☆Katharine Harman  
☆Autrey Lewis  
Annie Lawrence (Riley) Sawyer  
1926  
☆Lt. Alice Barnum  
☆Sulee (Barnum) Weldon  
☆Elizabeth (Butner) Jones  
Mildred (Jackson) Cole  
☆ReLee (Mallory) Brown  
Helen Perdue  
☆Lucile (Radney) Newton  
☆Margaret (Zattau) Roan  
1927  
Virginia (Arnall) Moody  
Nettie Mae Bass  
Hazel (Glisson) Cothran  
☆Lucretia (Jones) Hoover  
Gladys (Lewis) McElveen  
Rachel (Moore) Bentley  
☆Carma (Pilcher) Scarborough  
1928  
☆Virginia (Banks) St. John  
☆Addie Funderburke  
1929  
Martha (Benton) Clark  
Virginia (Bull) Dillon  
Ruth (Mann) Butler  
☆Alice Silliman  
1930  
☆Josephine (Humphries) Jones  
Sara Frances (Moseley) Smith  
☆Elizabeth (Scott) Hagan  
1931  
Elizabeth (Anderson) Belcher  
☆Julia Louise (Bryant) Evans  
Martha (McCowan) Burnet  
Helen Yates  
1932  
Marguerite (Johnson) Blymyer  
1933  
Temperance (Burson) Lear  
☆Mary (Griffin) Smith  
Sara (Jennings) Smith  
Suelle (McKellar) Swartz  
☆Margaret (Murphey) Martin  
1934  
☆Mary Gray (Monroe) Cobey  
1935  
Anne (Malone) Ballard  
☆Mary E. Venable  
1936  
Alley (Pendergrass) Cook  
1937  
Sara (Harrell) Johnson  
☆Barabara Jones  
☆Helen (Ouzts) Dupree  
1938  
☆Susan Magette  
1939  
☆Mary Leila (Gardner) Oliver  
1940  
Margaret (Adams) Phillips  
Elizabeth (Guy) Hedges  
1941  
Lelia (Aiken) Tenney  
1942  
Betty Ray  
1943  
☆Mary (Anderson) Comer  
Lucia (Evans) Rheinfank  
☆Fran (Martin) Burns  
1944  
Carolyn Pitman  
☆Frances Shumate  
1945  
Jane (Kreiling) Mell  
Mary (Standifer) Meadors  
1946  
Marjorie (Soulie) Chandler  
Jane Wallace  
Charlotte (Walters) Erickson  
1947  
☆Helen Aldred  
Hettie Allen  
Peggy (Derby) Champlin  
Eva (Heath) Sullins  
Jackie (Hutchins) Burns  
Jane Anne (Mallet) Settle  
☆Marilyn Mathews  
☆Betty Morgan  
1948  
☆Jane Clapp



## CLASS NOTES

### *One of Wesleyan's early teachers speaks of friendship:*

Among Wesleyan's souvenirs of other days in an autograph album which was given to Pauline Persons in April, 1856 by her teacher, Prof. Cosby W. Smith. On the first page he wrote a message to her which is, in part:

"Our happiness depends, to a large extent, on our own conduct. One who is amiable, who keeps a clear conscience and is above the fear of well-grounded censure, can hardly be very unhappy. It is true our enjoyment of life depends much upon the number and quality of our friends, but it is equally true that our own worth generally determines the number and worth of our friends.

"Whatever, therefore, may tend to promote and perpetuate friendship is worthy of your attention and consideration."

1879

Wesleyan was grieved to learn of the death of one of her oldest Alumnae, Pearl (Napier) O'Daniel on April 3 in a rest home near Macon where she had lived for the past two years. She was a member of the Adelpian Society at Wesleyan, an active member of local DAR and UDC chapters and of the First Baptist Church. Several nephews and nieces survive, among them Consuelo (Proudfit) Dickson, '19.

The death of Dr. Olin H. Weaver of Macon on March 2 brought sorrow to many friends. Dr. Weaver was a brother of the late Maria (Weaver) Burks, '79 who was for many years a beloved teacher at Wesleyan as well as an alumna. His only daughter was the late Julia Catherine (Weaver) Lucas, A.B. '37, and among his nieces who survive are: Margie Burks, A.B. '05, Anna (Weaver) Lee, A.B. '26, and Martha (Weaver) McKenzie, A.B. '44.

1882

When the Wesleyan Glee Club went to Brunswick in February, one of the tickets to the concert was purchased by Annie Lee (Tyson) Wright, who wanted to have a part in sponsoring the concert although she herself has been confined to her bed for six years from a fall.

1883

The Class of '83 will be grieved to learn of the death of Letitia (Wright) Fleming on November 7, the sad news having come from Malcolm W. Fleming of Brunswick.

1885

The death of Mildred (Cox) Cannon occurred in Macon on February 2 after a long illness. Mildred, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Cox, was born in Sandersville, but had lived in Macon most of her life. Her husband, a well known banker, died 24 years ago. She was a member of the Mulberry Street Methodist Church, the Missionary Society and the W.C.T.U., and was active in the work

of these organizations until her health failed a few years ago. Sympathy is extended to her survivors who include two daughters, Mildred May (Cannon) Marshall, '07, of Macon and Mrs. E. E. Harter of Washington, D. C.; two sons, Joseph W. Cannon of Dawson, and Charles L. Cannon of Macon; five grandchildren.

1886

Anne (Allen) Johnston wrote of her great regret that illness kept her from hearing the Wesleyan Glee Club when it was in Tampa. She is now 82 years of age, and although she speaks of trying to become reconciled to the infirmities of age, she writes as firm a hand, and as interesting a letter as though she were just out of college!

1887

The sad news of the death of Ida (Murray) DeLoach has been received. Ida, whose death occurred in March at her home in Mulat, Fla., had lived in Atlanta for many years where she was active in cultural and social affairs before moving to Florida. She received a music medal during her student days at Wesleyan. Her survivors include a son, Mr. E. W. DeLoach of Atlanta, to whom sympathy is extended.

1892

The death of Hermione (Ross) Walker on March 13 in Fernandina, Fla., where she had lived for the past two winters, brought sadness to her classmates and many other Wesleyan friends. Sympathy is extended to her survivors who include two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Preston Stevens, Atlanta, and Mrs. Temp Davis, Rome; William Walker, Richmond, Va., and Pressley Walker, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; her sister, Viola (Ross) Napier, '01, Macon; and Mrs. John W. Blount, Savannah; her brothers, Mack Ross, Macon, and George Ross, Savannah; a great niece, Helen Ross Smith, who is a freshman at

Wesleyan.

Mary Bond Smith, devoted classmate and friend, has written the following eulogy on Hermoine:

"In October I received a post card addressed in familiar handwriting, on the reverse side of which was a picture of the quaint shell figurines Hermoine loved to make. The last Alumnae magazine told of her last adventure in the joy of artistic creative work and her picture there brought a thrill of pleasure to me with its expression of interest which was so characteristic of her.

"On Monday, March 14, I heard: 'Hermie died in her sleep last night.'—A gentle going of this truly gentle soul.

"Later as I looked upon the flower-laden bier, I realized again the fact of immortality. Such an invincible soul was not dead—just a sleeping ere a waking in the glory of new life, just a passing into the eternal loveliness of an immortal existence for which she was so fitted.

I have hunted in my diary books for a poem whose authorship I do not know, but it is the poem I need to say what my long years knew of Hermoine Ross Walker—my classmate and friend since Wesleyan days of 1889 to 1892.

Life held you fast  
And how you loved it too.  
You found it good to touch,  
And see and smell the things of earth;  
But came a day when Life  
With wistful fingers beckoned you away.  
You did not halt nor fear, nor fail,  
But straightway followed that strange  
lead  
Into a world so full of life and joy  
That could we call you back with one  
quick word  
We would keep silent,

"Yours is the gain  
And ours the blessing too,  
The world of things unseen, unfelt, unheard  
Is strangely friendly now  
Because you walk where we have never  
trod  
And sing the songs, the melodies of  
God."

1893

When Rosa (Moore) McMaster's granddaughter, Rosa Moore Macauley (see "Weddings") was married she wore the same ivory duchess satin wedding gown which Rosa had worn at her wedding in 1893 and her only ornament was the brooch of pearls which had been given Rosa as a wedding gift by her late husband, Dr. H. B. McMaster.

1896

Sympathy is extended to Eva Arnold



in the death of her sister, Mrs. Mattie Butts in November, 1948. She is survived by a daughter and a son, and two sisters, Eva, and Mrs. Delacy Hendry of Dayton, Ohio.

## 1903

Myrtle (Fennell) Waldo was the subject of a feature article entitled "Mrs. Waldo Rounds Out 45 Years of Service As Methodist Organist" which was printed in the Gainesville (Fla.) Sun on April 10. An informal reception was held by the congregation of the Gainesville First Methodist Church on April 15 in appreciation of her long years of service to the church. Myrtle has really been organist for 46 years as she substituted one year when she was 16 years old.

Florrie (Fulton) Thompson's husband, for many years president of LaGrange College, is now retired, and they are making their home in Savannah, Ga., at 202 E. 53rd St.

## 1909

Nonie (Acree) Quillian has received the high honor of election to membership on the United Board for Christian Colleges in China, an international board whose chairman is Dr. Henry Pitt Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York. Nonie is one of the representatives of the Methodist Church on the board and will be given definite responsibilities regarding certain colleges and universities in China. The board's mission is the unification of the total program of Protestant churches in America in their work for China's Christian Colleges.

## 1910

Sympathy is extended to Helen (Chance) Sharpe, and to her family in the death of her husband who was a patient in a hospital in Augusta. Helen has two Wesleyan alumnae daughters, Mary Lovett (Sharpe) Robinson, A.B. '39, and Charlotte, 1945.

Cornelia Smith, who has a position at the Willard State Hospital in New York, writes that she hopes to come back to Wesleyan for her class reunion this year!

## 1913

Cornelia (Adams) Heath will have another wedding in her family soon—her daughter, Emily, is to be married to Charles T. Smith of Columbia, S. C., at the Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., in June.

Gladys (Slappey) Maddux, living now in Durham, N. C., where her husband is in the fertilizer business, was, her friends recall, the first queen of a Peach Blossom Festival in Ft. Valley, Georgia. She and her family are members of Fairmont Methodist Church, and are deep in projects to make money for their new church building. They have three sons, ages 19,

21, and 23; two at High Point in college and one at State.

## 1914

Emma (Drew) Clay's husband, Calder B. Clay, is a member of the Wesleyan Foundation. He is a well known business man, being president of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, of the Cotton States Fertilizer Company and of the Macon Hosiery Mills. Their three children are: Dr. C. B. Clay, Jr., Mrs. Jim Brenner, and Tom Clay. Dr. Clay will return home this summer from two years' overseas duty with the U. S. Army Medical Corps, much of which time has been spent at the 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany. He has had the opportunity to take a course at the University of Vienna and has made trips to England, Italy and other points on the continent. Emma's daughter, Mrs. Brenner, lives in Macon, and has a three-year-old son, Bobbie, who is an adored grandson. Tom, the younger son attended the University of Georgia and is now in the Army Air Corps, training to be a control tower operator. Emma leads a very busy life, being one of the most active members of the Macon Alumnae Club, of which she is a group leader, and president of the Cherokee Garden Club.

Mary Dudley (Fort) Colley, conference president of the North Georgia WSCS, presided at the meeting in Gainesville in March which brought together the leaders of the 540 groups of women in the conference.

Sympathy is extended to Edna (Tyson) Schleicher and her sisters, Eunice (Tyson) Knight, '18, and Philena (Tyson) McLane, '36, in the death of their father, the Rev. Isaac P. Tyson, member of the South Georgia Conference since 1894, in a Valdosta hospital on Feb. 28. He had retired ten years ago because of a heart ailment and had lived in Moultrie since that time moving to Valdosta six months ago. Before his illness he had served several large churches and had been presiding elder of the Waycross and Cordele districts. In addition to his daughters he is survived by his wife, the former Miss Lena Averitt and a son, Mark R. Tyson of Atlanta.

## 1915

Pauline Odum, whose service as secretary to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Emory University has lasted through 30 years and six deans, was honored at a party at which the Deans gathered, all of them present for the occasion except her distinguished brother, Dr. Howard Odum of the University of North Carolina. (A flood-wrecked train schedule delayed his coming.) Pauline was presented with a handsome traveling clock and

was photographed with the five men who had gathered to pay her tribute, the picture appearing on the cover of the January Emory Alumnus magazine. The first article in that publication, "The Super-Secretary Has Her Day," told of the event and an editorial comment in the magazine referred to Pauline as the "lone honoree at a party given by a highly selected group of men . . . possessing those qualities which enabled her to win their deep admiration, respect and affection . . . 30 years of faithful service to Emory."

## 1916

News of the sudden death of Ruth (Smith) Chestney at her home in Macon on March 26 brought sadness to the class of 1916. Ruth lost her husband, Browne Ruffin Chestney, a vice-president of the Georgia Power Company, three years ago, and their only child, Lt. B. G. Chestney, Jr., a naval pilot attached to the Carrier Bataan, was killed in action in the Pacific Theatre, March 28, 1944. She was a life-long member of Christ Episcopal Church and belonged to the Colonial Dames of America. Sympathy is extended to her survivors who include a sister, Margaret (Smith) Ambler, '08; two brothers, Charles H. Smith of Macon, and Capt. Robert Hall Smith, United States Navy.

Vera (Tart) Marsh, Registrar of Meredith College in Raleigh, N. C., for the past eight years, is interested in her church (Methodist), the Business and Professional Women's Club, and her family, two married daughters, two grandsons and two granddaughters. Vera is a past president of the North Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars.

## 1917

Elizabeth (Davenport) Plant won two of the Macon Writers Club's annual awards this year, one for the best short story by a club member, the other for the best light verse. On hand when she received the honors at the Writers' annual breakfast were her two sisters, Frances (Davenport) Lee, '11, and Claudia (Davenport) Leonard, '31, both of whom had come up from their homes in Americus for a week-end visit with her.

## 1918

Naomi (Diggs) Paschal has returned to her home in Savannah after spending the past two years in Korea where she taught English under the auspices of the U. S. government.

Maurine (Gostin) Mielenz lives in Washington, D. C., at 2357 Nebraska Ave., N. W.

Vail (Jones) Weems writes that Wesleyan was well represented at the wedding of her daughter, Verna Vail, to Joseph O. Macbeth, which took place at the



First Methodist Church, Sebring, Fla., on Feb. 12. The ceremony was performed by her uncle, Dr. William F. Quillian, former Wesleyan president, whose wife, Nonie (Acree) Quillian, '09, assisted at the reception afterwards; Verna (French) Shaffer, '16, Vail's roommate for whom the bride was named, was organist. Bruce (Cleckler) Flanders, '22, also assisted at the reception and her husband, Ed, was a member of the wedding choir. Other Wesleyan friends present included Marian (Cook) Murphy, Vail's suite mate at Wesleyan, and Marian's husband and son, Jimmy, Sr., and Jr., of Rockville Centre, Long Island; Annie (Bishop) Butts, '21, and her family of Bartow, Fla.; Helen (Reynolds) Mudd, '17 of Sebring.

## 1919

Sarah (Bryan) Grubbs is living now in Raleigh, N. C., after some years in Lakeland, Florida. Her husband is with the Dillon Supply Company, and Sarah is active in church work in Raleigh.

Anne (Martin) Holmes, who teaches English at Miller High School in Macon, had a pleasant surprise in March when she coached the senior class play and was presented with a lovely corsage and a piece of table silver in her favorite pattern as a token of appreciation for her work. The play, incidentally, went off without a hitch and earned a favorable review in the local papers.

Mary (Armand) Ellis writes: "I am enjoying living next door to a Wesleyan girl, Helen (Stubbs) Bridger—we were there together. Recently her daughter, Mrs. Robert Rohrer of Atlanta, and her two precious children, Bobby and Martha, visited her. Earlier, Dorothy (Wilkins) Vanderslice, '18, visited Helen. It was the first time I had seen Dorothy since we were at Wesleyan and she didn't know me—well, after all, it has been over 30 years and those years have made lots of changes! She was from Jesup, but is living in Arlington, Va., now."

## 1920

Sympathy is extended to Willie (Snow) Ethridge and her husband, Mark, in the death of his mother, Mrs. W. N. Ethridge, Sr., which occurred in Meridian, Miss., on March 23 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. P. Collins. She was 88 years old.

## 1920

Ruth (Benton) Persons' daughter, Betty, was married to William Oscar Thompson of Macon at the Mulberry Street Methodist Church on March 31.

Mary (Fagan) Torrance has continued her husband's insurance business in Savannah since his death in an accident in Florida two years ago. She has two children, Jack, who is in service, and Marsha, aged nine.

Ruth (Flinn) Harrell, who holds the

Ph.D. degree from Columbia in science, is doing a study on the relation of prenatal maternal diet to the mentality of the young. This study has been under way since 1945 and will continue until 1952. Ruth carries on the tests in Norfolk, Virginia, where she lives at 1321 Cornwall Place.

Carrie (Moore) Hawkins is a proud grandmother, her daughter Sue's little son, Stanley S. Jones, Jr., having arrived on March 24. Carrie has a charming home in the Ingleside section of Macon and is a case worker for the Bibb County Welfare Department.

A letter from Annie Pafford, of the class of 1922, gives this sad news: "This is to notify you of the death of my sister, Mrs. D. C. Keene (Amanda Patricia Pafford, class of 1920) on December 27, 1948 of a heart attack. During the war, while her husband was in the service, she was active in war work. She spent some time in Texas, where she was connected with an airplane factory, then went to Ft. Meade, where she held a responsible position with the Red Cross.

"After the war, she and her husband returned to St. Simon's Island, Georgia, where they had lived ever since their marriage. He is connected with the Hercules Powder Company in Brunswick. She had a large art class. During the past fall when the exhibitions were held, a number of her pupils received blue ribbons and honorable mention. She was very proud of her pupils and enjoyed her work with them.

"There are so many of her friends I have wanted to write, but whose addresses I do not know, and it occurred to me that they could be notified through the magazine."

Anne's address is 425 West End Ave., Apt. 1S, New York 24, N. Y. Her sister Lillian (now Mrs. J. I. Tate), who graduated at Wesleyan in 1932, is living now at 132 Moffett Rd., Mobile, Crichton Station, Alabama.

Gladys (Stewart) Duncan's husband is a hosiery manufacturer in Durham, N. C. They have three daughters, one married (and the mother of Gladys' only granddaughter), one a senior at Duke, and one in junior high school.

## 1921

Dorothy (Rogers) Thompson's husband died last spring, and she is now touring South America with relatives. She still has her home in Columbia, S. C.

Clyde Smith is librarian in Raleigh, N. C., and has her own apartment in the library building. Her mother lives with her, and, says Clyde, "knows everybody and loves everybody."

## 1922

Elizabeth (Bennett) Hancock lives in Havelock, N. C., where she is an active church member, being a steward of her

church and an officer in the W.S.C.S. She has two daughters and a son, and three grandchildren.

Jeffie (Bennett) Smith's son, Walton, completed his work at Emory University in March and will receive his degree from the School of Business Administration with highest distinction at Emory commencement. He is now associated with the Atlanta insurance firm, Hurt and Quin, in their casualty department.

Martha King, who teaches in one of the new community high schools in Atlanta, O'Keefe, writes to ask about scholarships to Wesleyan, since she has a very fine musician in her June graduating class who might be interested in attending the Conservatory. We were delighted to send her information about this, and urge other Wesleyan alumnae who are teachers or who happen to know of high school or junior college seniors who would make good students for Wesleyan to write to the college. (If you will address your letter to The Alumnae Office, your "home on the campus," we will see that it gets to the proper person.) Martha says that she is active in the Wesleyan Service Guild of her church, and teaches a class of Young Adults in the Sunday School, in addition to her home and school duties.

## 1923

Ellen Hinton teaches in Hoke Smith High School in Atlanta.

Katherine (Smith) Adams, who was a "town girl" when she was a Wesleyan student, is the wife of a professor of botany at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. They have a son, John, 11, and a daughter, Martha, 9 years. They have a lovely home about two miles from the campus, where they raise chickens, and Katherine keeps very busy with house work and with all the duties of the college community and of her church.

## 1924

Miriam (Fletcher) Haddock has moved from Macon to Cuthbert. Her son, Cadet Captain John Haddock, Jr., has been named one of two students at North Georgia College in Dahlonega qualified for the Distinguished Military Student award for the current school year, a selection made by the professor of military science and tactics.

Sympathy is extended to Eloise (Grah) Flanders in the death of her husband, Joseph C. Flanders of Swainsboro, in March. Eloise has one daughter, Caroline, and one son, Joseph.

Sympathy is extended to Leah Kittrell in the death of her father, Dr. Charles Kittrell, prominent optometrist of Dublin, Ga., in March.

Mary Miller manages the Lanier Travel Agency in Brunswick, a job which takes



her off on trips all over this country, Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Bermuda, etc., and she is contemplating a European trip this summer. Mary is president of the Pilot Club and holds office in several other organizations.

Ethleen Sampley has a responsible position as Director of Religious Activities on the coordinate campus of Duke University in Durham.

Mary (Van Valkenburg) Wilcox's son, Van, a senior at Lanier High School for Boys in Macon, was one of two Macon boys selected by the state selection reserve officers college training program. He will attend Georgia Tech in the fall, and will be given a four-year college education, with an allowance of \$50 a month, at the end of which time he will be commissioned in the Navy or Marines.

#### 1925

Robertine (Belcher) Carmichael and Julia Newton, '24, spent the night at the college with Robertine's daughter, Cleo, a member of the junior class, when they were delegates to the Georgia Education Association convention in Macon in March. Both of them teach in the West Fulton High School—Julia teaches biology and Robertine, English.

Maryella Camp says that her aunt, Mrs. Reid Harden of Jacksonville, Florida, wrote her that she entertained two of the girls in her home when the Glee Club sang in that city, and never enjoyed anything more. She also complimented the club's performance very highly. Maryella's uncle, Sid Camp, attending a session of Congress in Washington, D. C., spoke to the Georgia Wesleyans in Washington in February on "Joel Chandler Harris."

Sympathy is extended to Mary Bennett (Cox) Dunwody in the death of her aunt, Miss Caroline Patterson, lifelong resident of Macon, who was prominent in the affairs of the UDC, the DAR and the Colonial Dames, being considered an authority on local history. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and a teacher in the Sunday School there for over 50 years.

Harriet (Evans) Southwell spent a day on the Rivoli campus in the early spring, lunching at the Wesleyan tearoom with Elizabeth Winn.

#### 1926

Sulee (Barnum) Weldon and Alice Barnum, who received the B.M. and A.B. degrees respectively in 1926, are enjoying reliving their college days in Sulee's lovely daughter, Alice, who is a freshman this year. Sulee visited her daughter at Wesleyan recently and Alice writes from the Naval Air Station at Patuxent River, Md., where she is Statistical Officer for Air Transport Squadron One that she has

just had a wonderful trip to the Caribbean Area where she visited San Juan, the Canal Zone, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, a 6,000-mile trip by air.

Almarita (Booth) Johnston's son, Gibson, is a freshman at the Georgia State Teachers College at Statesboro.

Frances (Cater) Snow's son, Cubbedge, Jr., has been elected president of Eta Sigma Psi at Emory University, honorary fraternity for lower division students who show exceptional leadership in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the Emory student council, reporter on the Emory Wheel and a member of the varsity debating team which debated at the U. S. Naval Academy, the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University in February. Frances' daughter, Cater, is vice-president of her class at Miller High School in Macon and active in campus life, being especially interested in sports.

Evelyn (Estes) Harwell and her husband have bought a new home in Covington, Georgia, just across the street from her parents' home.

Freda (Kaplan) Nadler and her husband have returned from a delightful trip to Mexico.

Elizabeth (Stephenson) Clayton and her husband, Ed, have bought a home in Winter Haven, Fla. After years of travel which took them to many interesting places, Elizabeth now stays home with their young daughter, Mary, and son. Ed is in the oil business and is in Turkey at present—he and Elizabeth were in Brazil for many years. Elizabeth's mother, Mrs. Marshall, who is known to Wesleyan friends as Mrs. Mamie Stevenson, secretary to Dr. W. F. Quillian during his presidency, also lives in Winter Haven and owns an orange grove there.

Loralee (Watkins) Johnson's chief interest in life now is her new grandbaby, the child of Betty Jo (Johnson) Wildman, '49, who also lives in Lake Wales, Fla.

#### 1927

Sarah (Additon) Morris has moved from Andrews, N. C., to Pensacola, Florida. Her daughter, Beverly, is in the eighth grade, and is planning to come to Wesleyan. Her son, Gerald, entered Harvard University last September at the age of 15. He was graduated from Riverside Military Academy last June. Sarah says you would never guess he is so young, for he is six feet two inches tall!

Carma (Pilcher) Scarborough is now in Wels, Austria, where her husband, Lt. Col. R. F. Scarborough, is judge advocate on General Keyes' staff. She writes: "Lois (Holder) Hagan and her husband, who are still in Munich spent a week-end with us during our stay in Vienna and we enjoyed them immensely. We found Vienna an interesting city, but there is a large portion of the famous old city in the

Russian sector which we never could see. Here in Wels we can travel about with only the usual identification papers and we plan to take many week-end trips into Austria and Germany.

"I am enclosing my check for the Loyalty Fund. Needless to say I look forward to the Wesleyan Alumnae magazine and read every word of every issue. Incidentally, I have my Wesleyan cookbook with me and manage to use it often despite our usual shortage of many ingredients. My maid in Vienna, who read and spoke English fluently, liked using the recipes, and asked me if she could copy many of them for her own use."

Roberta (Quillian) Stovall's husband is medical sales representative for Abbott Laboratories in Durham, N. C., and they are members of Trinity Methodist Church. They have one daughter, Sylvia, seventeen years old.

Mary Sapp teaches in Brunswick and is active in civic and church work there.

#### 1928

Margaret Chapman is stepping from Assistant Director to Director of Publications in the Girl Scouts, Inc., with offices in New York City. Here is the way she writes of it: "I was sure that I would get a chance to come south and see my friends and relations this summer, for I am due to get a three months' leave this year. That's all changed, however, for the first of June I go into a new job, and will be lucky to get any sort of vacation this summer. Our editor, Fjeril Hess, who has been on the staff 17 years, has an honorary doctorate, has published 17 books, and has a decoration from the Czech government. Although I am to have her title, my work will be different. The administrative function of the job has grown so in the last few years that the editorial part has become secondary. Fortunately for me, administration is more in my line than editing."

Mary (Dowling) Leonardi and her husband, Jack, were the subject of a pictorial feature, "This Is the Life," in the Redbook magazine of March. As the successful owner-operators of the Travelers Motor Hotel on U. S. Highway 15 near Walterboro, N. C., they were chosen by the magazine editors for having by their own efforts "achieved the combination of security, happiness and independence which we all seek." Color photographs accompany the article, showing them with their children, Florence, 12, and Johnnie, six, attending to routine tasks in their attractive ranch-type motor hotel, or pursuing their hobbies of photography and crabbing; one picture is of Mary with a Brownie troop. Their property is tastefully landscaped with many beautiful Southern shrubs.



Betty (Little) Smith combines home-making for her husband and their two children in Brunswick with continuing her career as a music teacher there. She is interested in doing some graduate study in music at Wesleyan when the time is convenient.

A letter from Induk Pakk in February says that in the last 14 months she has traveled 73,370 miles and made 466 lectures. In January she was in Southern California and Arizona.

Although Florimel (Williams) Herndon and her husband both grew up in Georgia (he was from Social Circle and she from north Georgia, where her father was a minister in the Methodist conference, and her mother state president of the W.C. T.U.) they have made a real place for themselves in Durham where they have lived for the past 15 years. They have a lovely home on University Drive, take an active part in Trinity Methodist Church (where Florimel is a member of the Board of Stewards) and are the parents of four attractive daughters, Yvonne, studying at Duke School of Nursing, Joyce, a student at the Woman's College of the University of N. C. in Greensboro, Carol in high school, and Elaine, ten years old. Florimel has done radio work for the state W.C. T.U., and directed a poster contest for that organization last year. Two years ago she and the two younger daughters came to Macon for the reunion of Florimel's Wesleyan class.

#### 1929

The class of 1929 will be grieved to learn of the death of Helen (Christophoulos) Anderson of Macon on April 6 after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, W. G. Anderson, her mother and two aunts. In 1932 Helen was chosen "Miss Macon" by popular vote.

Eugenia (Smith) Davis' nineteen-year-old son, Dan H. Davis, Jr., is now a corporal in the Army Air Force and stationed at Randolph Field in San Antonio, Texas. When he is 20½ he will go to officer candidate school. In May he was with his parents in Macon for a 20-day leave. Eugenia has for the past five years had a private kindergarten, "Vineville Cottage Kindergarten", with a building of its own and a fully equipped playground. On May 31 the graduation exercises for the kindergarten will be held at the Vineville Youth Center.

#### 1930

Dorothy (Otto) Hope writes that her husband's work as government auditor has kept them moving about, but that they hope to remain in their present home at Fort Worth, Texas, for quite awhile. Their daughters, Peggy, who is in the tenth grade, and Anita, who is in the sixth, have managed to make surprisingly

good grades in spite of so many changes. Dorothy says that in their moving about she has frequently met up with other alumnae.

Helen (Ross) Dennis' husband, Ward, is president of the Georgia chapter of the American Institute of Architects. They, with their three children, Peter, aged 9, Tom, 7, and three-year-old Helen, live in an attractive white house on Callaway Drive in Macon which they built a few years ago. Both the boys are studying music at Wesleyan Conservatory. Helen, long an outstanding leader in the Girl Scout program, works with Cub Scouts since Peter became one.

#### 1931

Safford Harris has been a librarian at the Georgia Tech Library in Atlanta for the past two and a half years. She writes: "I've talked with Elizabeth (Moate) Baxter by phone recently—she seems to enjoy her work with the Atlanta Community Chest. She mentioned Josephine (Lott) Webb's Christmas card which featured her three charming sons.

"Izma (Griffith) Gardner is still working at the Lowance Clinic where she does medical histories on the patients.

"Jimmie Lee (Overstreet) Wall's husband is superintendent of Schools in Douglas.

"Daisy (Mansfield) Lewis, who lives in Charlotte, N. C., has a most interesting hobby—she and her husband entertain all the children of their neighborhood at a movie at their home each week".

Martha (McCowan) Burnet and her family were the subject of a feature, "She Made Herself Young Again", in the April McCall's magazine. Several pictures accompanied the article, among them one of Martha with her three attractive children, Lining, 16, Martha Ann, 11, and Duncan, 5; another of the family at the dinner table where her husband, Arthur, prepares to carve the roast.

Rosa (Vickers) Boland lives on St. Simons' Island and has two fine youngsters, a boy and girl, one arrived two Christmases ago, the other one Christmas ago.

#### 1932

Elizabeth (Holcombe) Raymond is the mother of twins, a daughter, Diana Elizabeth, and a son, Roy Arthur, who were born January 10.

#### 1933

Laura Nell (Anderson) O'Callaghan's baby daughter was born February 19 and has been given her father's name, Dennis Daniel O'Callaghan. She will be called Dennis. She has blue eyes and blonde hair and is considered quite a little beauty by those who have seen her.

Adele Conner has been named president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Macon.

Mary (Griffin) Smith writes as she sends her check for The Loyalty Fund: "I look forward to each copy of the Alumnae magazine and enjoy getting the news of our class. I hope we shall have a good number back for our next reunion." Mary lives in Elizabethtown, Tenn.

Katherine (Snooks) Walker was shown with an arrangement of camellias in a photograph which appeared in the Atlanta Journal in February when Marshallville's camellias were being featured.

Ida Young and Clara Nell Hargrove, '29, have turned historian, and in collaboration with Julius Gholson of Macon are writing a history of Macon, said to be the first complete work attempted since Butler's History of Macon was published in the last century. Mary (Callaway) Jones, '98, will write the biographical sketches of Macon personages which will be used in the book.

#### 1934

Nelle (Edwards) Smith and her husband, Rosser, are having the pleasure of doing over a small concrete house at Holly Bluff, the Edwards country estate near Macon. Their 10-year-old son, Rosser, who likes taking radios and clocks apart so he can (and does) put them together again, is working on an irrigation project for the family garden. Dwight, the six-year-old daughter, called "Little Honey" by everyone, is taking ballet lessons and saving her money to buy a horse! Nelle's interest in writing has continued—she won the annual Macon Writers Club award in April for the best poem written by a member.

Sara (Gilbert) Tabor's children, Sylvia and Allen, won the championship prizes with their entries in the Houston County Fat Cattle Show held in Perry on March 21. Sylvia is a 4-H Club member and Allen is a Future Farmer of America.

Martha (Oattis) Carroll and her young son sailed on March 18 on the Gripsholm with her husband, who is Assistant Comptroller under the Marshall Plan, and will be stationed for the next three years in Osland, Norway. Martha's aunt, Gussie (Riley) Jones, '05, phoned to give the news to the Alumnae Office and say that Martha wants to be sure to get her alumnae magazine while she is so far away!

Eugenia (Peacock) English has a little daughter, Sally Eugenia, born March 13. The two boys are Roger, 9, and Bret, 2½. Eugenia's husband is assistant to the chief of engineers for the Burlington Mills Corp. in Greensboro, N. C., and their address is 2102 Rolling Rd., Sunset Hills.

Pauline (Willingham) McGurk, who lives at 32 Oak Drive in Durham, N. C., has three children. Her daughter, Mallary, is 11 years old; John III is 7, and baby Paula was just ten weeks old when



Pauline left her with her father to come to Florimel (Williams) Herdon's for a Wesleyan meeting on February 1.

## 1935

Madelyn Buckles teaches the sixth grade in Gerrie Elementary school in Tampa, Fla.

## 1936

Carolyn (Butler) Dawson lives in Brunswick next door to Sara Hammons, '37. Her husband is manager of the Coca-Cola plant there and they have three beautiful blonde children.

Sympathy is extended to Celetta (Clarke) Fagan in the death of her father, Mr. Andrew Clarke, which occurred suddenly as he was en route to his home in Marshallville from a business trip to Macon.

Lash (Fowler) Hadden lives in Brunswick where her husband is associated with the Georgia Power Company. They have a new baby.

## 1937

Fannie (Phillips) Kinstle and her husband, Charlie, have a new baby. They moved into a lovely new house last year.

## 1938

Frances (Collins) Huthnance and her husband, Ed., both of whom studied music at the Conservatory, gave a program at a meeting of the Macon Federated Music Club in February, Frances, a pianist, continued her study with Professor Maerz following her graduation; she has been supervisor of public school music in Bibb and Appling counties and is now organist at the Lutheran Church in Macon. Ed, soloist at St. Joseph's Church, is a former pupil of Lucile Nelson and Vladimir Zorin.

Betty (Stewart) Wingfield is living now in Raleigh, N. C. (2707 Kilgore) where her husband is with the Royal Typewriter Company, and has a regular column in the Raleigh Times, and a weekly news broadcast on the radio which other Wesleyan alumnae living in the Raleigh-Durham area say is excellent. The Wingfields have one daughter, now six years old.

## 1939

Betty (Burch) Ridley has a son, Charles L. Ridley, III, born March 1.

Billie (King) Epps writes: "I don't know of anything that delights me more than talking about my sons. They are George, Jr., age 7; Charlie King (known as 'Rusty'), age 5; and Sanford ('Sandy') who will be 2 in July. All three look very much alike, big brown eyes and blond hair, and their interests range from mud pies to chess. At present all three are engaged in playing cowboys and Indians, and although it is rather nerve-racking being ambushed every turn, George and I thoroughly enjoy them.

"We moved to Charlottesville, Va., January 1, and will be here about three years while George specializes in Roentgenology. If there are any Wesleyannes living up this way I wish they would get in touch with me. The address is 2014 Minor Road."

Addie Rie (McKellar) Baird has a son who arrived February 8.

Arline (Taylor) Slack has a son who was born January 23 and has been named William Pratt.

Evelyn (Timmerman) Fairbanks and her husband, Charles, are living in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he holds a teaching fellowship in archaeology at the University of Michigan. She and their little son, Club in February, Frances, a pianist, confor a visit with her parents, J. Warren and Marie (Adams) Timmerman, '11 while Charles went on to Florida where he read a paper at Rollins College.

## 1940

Margaret (Adams) Phillips has returned to Macon to live, and her address is 133 Parkwood Avenue. Her family now includes her husband and "the quartet", Dean, five; David, four; Virginia, three; and Meg, ten months.

Margaret (Black) Pittman has a little son who was born April 7 and has been named Ernest Davis Black Pittman for her father.

Jessie (Jones) Whittemore writes: "My husband is studying accounting in the School of Business Administration at Emory University — when he graduates next December I shall have experienced eight years of college life! We are living in a trailer on the campus, interesting, but we're not at all averse to the thoughts of moving into a real home. I thoroughly enjoy the Alumnae magazine, but each time I wish for more news of the Class of 1940. A short visit with Elizabeth (Lamkin) Johnson in Augusta last summer where I enjoyed her little son and her new house; a glimpse of Eleanor Muse who lives in the Emory section and works at Candler Air Field; a Christmas card from Ruth (Hall) Knox with a picture of her two lovely children—that's the extent of my contact with my former classmates. I'd like to know where everybody is!"

Ann (McDonald) Smith has her fourth son, Stephen Andrew, born March 8. Ann's husband is studying for his M.A. at Drew this semester, and they live at Crosswicks, seven miles from Trenton, N. J.

Edna Nell (Richards) Sams writes: "My husband, Major Rufus D. Sams, is stationed at M.C.A.S., Cherry Point, N. C., and we and our two children are living at 2000 Shepard Street, Morehead City, N. C. Josephine (Trice) Williams is here, too, her husband being provost marshal

for the base. They have two children."

Mary Nell (Sampley) Waite has a son, Alvis James Waite, born November 23. Her little daughter, Mary Abbott, is three years old.

## 1941

Leila (Aiken) Tenney has a baby son who was born in January and has been named Wayne Aiken.

Martha (Balkcom) Clark has recovered from the painful injuries she suffered a few weeks ago when an automobile turned over on her as she walked along a roadside near the home of her father and mother, Martha (Howard) Balkcom, '12 in Macon. She and her little son, William Glennon Clark, Jr., aged two, were down from their home in Oxford, N. H., for a long visit at the time.

Sheila (Forrest) O'Flaherty is now living in Honolulu where her husband, Lt. Edward O'Flaherty, is assigned to duty. Their baby daughter, Sheila Forrest, will be a year old on August 21.

Latha (Gillis) Williamson's baby daughter was born April 5 and has been named Victoria Esther.

Jeanette (Harris) Morgan has had two surprising contacts with Wesleyan girls since moving to New Orleans. Last October Margaret Johnson called to say that she was at Tulane taking further social work. She is living at Kingsley House, 1600 Constance, and Jeanette says is doing some fine work. Margaret will return to Louisville, Ky. to have charge of the 'Y' summer camp, and will come back to Tulane in the fall. The other surprise was in meeting Joan (Clark) Piasecki and her little daughter, Carol, at a Christmas party in the veterans' Housing Unit at Tulane. When Joan and Jeanette's husband were introduced, they recognized each other, since he had taken out Carol's tonsils a few weeks before! It's a small world! Jeanette writes: "Carol is a precious little girl, the mascot for the Tulane R.O.T.C. unit. I wish that we lived a little closer so that she and our Jimmy could have fun together.

"I talked to Betsy Cook in West Point recently. She is teaching there. She told me that during the summer she was in Washington and saw Kitty (Hopper) Connolly.

"Mary (Stallings) Westrup is living in California now. I heard from Roslyn (Lewis) Langley, whose three boys keep her very busy. She says that from the time they get up until bedtime it's a three-ring circus at her house. And did you know that Kitty (Pate) Goode has a second little girl, Peggy Polhill Goode?

"Ida (Long) Rogers wrote about a grand trip she had to Canada last fall. Millie (Wagnon) Davis' husband has completed his law course at the University



of Alabama, and is practicing law in Marion, Ala.

"Yvonne (Crumley) Brown has moved to 616 Turrentine St., Gadsden, Ala.

"Virginia (Bryan) Myhand, '39, and Ted (Acree) Cantey, '39, live in West Point now and I see them when I'm at home on visits. Virginia has three adorable little girls, Cheryl, Merrilyn, and Betty. While my husband was in the army and I was at home, Virginia lived across the street from me, and we had some wonderful times together. Ted has two children, her husband is an attorney, and they have recently moved into a lovely new home."

#### 1942

Margaret (Smith) Carruth has a new son who has been named Joseph Enoch Carruth.

#### 1943

Mary Belle (Gardner) Quesenberry of Coral Gables writes: "Just a note to tell you of our good fortune — a baby boy, William F. III, born February 18. We already had a little girl, Belle, who was two on February 13. About a year ago we moved into our own home, and Daddy gave us a Buick, so we feel that we have everything now! Last summer on our vacation we saw Betty (Liipfert) Hewes, Sybil (Sutherland) Gibson and Jean Gott."

Rosa Lee (Jones) Jay not only writes but publishes what she writes! In addition to doing a weekly column for the paper in Fitzgerald where she lives, she has sold one article to the Ladies Home Journal, and in February, the magazine, *Today's Woman*, carried a poem which she wrote about her baby son, Philip, last summer.

Shirley (Kassner) Sullivan's husband is office manager for the Ingersoll Steel Company in Evansville, Indiana. Shirley writes that she is planning to come for class reunion in 1950.

Lilly (Lake) Stephenson is public relations director for St. Katharine's School in Davenport, Iowa, an Episcopal high school for girls, and she writes that she loves it, and is taking music and doing some horseback riding on the wooded campus of the school. In her characteristic breezy style, Lilly writes, "But I'll be glad when I get back down south with my husband a doctor instead of a chemical engineer, and I can stop working for pay and work for the Alumnae Association and the church!"

"Harriet (Branan) Meier and her husband are in Tallahassee and hope to settle in the south. He is now an aeronautical engineer — I guess — anyway he finished school in California.

"Shorty Willcox is enjoying her research job at Lawson General Hospital

near Atlanta. I think she'll turn out to be our famous scientist of the 1943 class.

"Margaret Sullivan is in Cuba with her mother and father. He is a construction engineer.

"I am going to visit Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Nixon (his wife was Amy Quillian, Wesleyan alumna) when I am in Illinois to see three prospective students this month. Dr. Nixon is on the staff of the University of Illinois, and LeI, their only daughter, is studying there."

Fran (Martin) Burns' adorable little son, James Bannister Burns, Jr., (shortened to "Ban"), is at the age when both he and Fran lead a busy life—15 months old. Fran sends a contribution to the Loyalty Fund each year.

Mary (Sandefur) Brownlow lives in Chipley where her husband, the Rev. Comer L. Brownlow, is pastor of the Methodist Church. Mary had a buffet supper in honor of Louise Pate, '46, Evelyn Smith, '48, and Miss Mildred Hudgins, assistant professor of religion, when they presented a Wesleyan program for the Second Century Fund at the Chipley church. Other alumnae at the supper were Carolyn Pitman, '44, and Lillian (Kim-brough) Floyd, '27. Mary's baby son, Bruce, drew his share of attention from the admiring guests.

Mary (Timmerman) Geeslin and her husband live in New York City. They have two young sons, William F., Jr., and John Warren, the baby, who was born December 2 and named for her father. Mary is continuing her art study by attending two evening classes a week while William Sr., stays home with the boys.

#### 1944

Martha (Goodrich) Loder of Atlanta has a little daughter, Dianne Frances, born November 25.

Mary Ann (Mathews) Pease writes: "Columbus had a delightful double-dose of Wesleyan talent recently. On February 13 the Glee Club appeared in concert at St. Luke Methodist Church. The church was packed, and the girls really did a marvelous job of 'press-agenting' the college. Dr. Johnson preached that morning. Then on Monday night, the 14th, the speech department presented 'The Temp-est' at the Columbus High School, and the audience was simply delighted! The girls, crew members and faculty were guests in various homes, most of Wesleyan club members, and all of the hostesses enjoyed their guests so much.

"The last news I had of Dotte (Smith) Mahon was the birth of her son, a junior, in October. Her daughter, 'Dee Dee' is two years old.

"Virginia (McClellon) McCowan writes that she and Bill and little Murray were moving out to the airport where Bill has been made manager. Martha (Good-

rich) Loder is very busy with a new daughter, Diane.

"Jane (Gary) Miller, '42, and her husband have sold their home in Westchester, Penn., and Chuck has gone back in the Navy. His first assignment is in Guam, and he, Jane, and their three-year-old twin daughters are ready to go.

"Weezie (Turner) Butler, '41, and her husband are building a new house which will be ready by Thanksgiving.

"Frankie (Jones) Duskin, '41, and I both feel indebted to Dr. Gignilliat. We were called on a local radio quiz program recently, and Frankie won \$45 and I won \$95. The questions were ones that we never would have known except for our courses under Dr. Gin. Frankie spotted a line from Thomas Blake and my quotation was from Hamlet. Tell Dr. Gin we really felt he was entitled to a share of the prize money, but we spent it so fast he'll have trouble getting his hands on it!"

Elinor (Rees) Veatch has a little son who was born on April 9 and has been named Julian Lamar Veatch, Jr.

#### 1945

Harry (Edwards) Bateman and her husband, Oliver, and their little two-year-old daughter, Virginia, are living in Brookline, Mass., while he attends the Harvard School of Business Administration. Oliver completed his work at The Citadel last year. Harry writes that she is enjoying her year near Boston, being fortunate in having an apartment in the home of an author who takes an interest in her tenants — helping them whip up birthday cakes and other surprises as the occasion demands.

Carolyn (Martin) Martin and her husband, Capt. J. G. Martin, Jr., are still in Tokyo where they have been for the past year.

Catherine (Page) Garfield lives in Greensboro, N. C., and has an adorable year-old baby son, Bill. Recently she and her sister, Martha (Page) Whiting, '42, who lives in Meigs, visited their mother in Lyons.

Mary Frances (Webb) Nall has been appointed instructor in psychiatric nursing at the Emory University School of Nursing.

#### 1946

Sandford (Birdsey) McGrail's little daughter, who was born March 27, has been named Sandford Mallary.

Mary Jeanne Giles is living at the Parnassus Club in New York City and attending art school.

Louise (Hotch) McDonald and her husband, Ray, live in Brunswick. They have a new house and a new baby.

Joy Trulock is teaching social science at Glynn Academy in Brunswick.



Jane Wallace is teaching for the second year in Thomaston, the sixth grade. She writes that she and the four girls with whom she lives have much fun in the Dodge which her mother gave her when she graduated from Wesleyan. In March they went to South Carolina on a trip during spring holidays.

Charlotte (Walters) Erickson's son, Thomas Franklin Erickson, Jr., arrived on February 21. "She writes: Since I live so far away—Elmhurst, Ill.—I look forward with special interest to each issue of the Wesleyan Alumnae magazine, and hope that the next magazine will have much news of friends and classmates."

## 1947

Jeannette (Chichester) Adams and her young son, Randall T. Adams, III, sailed for Japan in January to join her husband, Lieutenant Adams, who is stationed at Bofu Air Base. Their month-long voyage was made by way of the Panama Canal and Honolulu with sightseeing stops in each place.

Mae Hightower is now doing promotional work for Hitching Post Foods, Inc., traveling in 10 states. Recently she visited the campus not only to see old friends, but to discuss a prospective student whom she wishes to see enrolled at Wesleyan next year.

Mary (White) Ware has moved into her new home, 5527 Standford Rd., Jacksonville. She writes: "Helen (Mathews) Harding is now with her parents in Jacksonville while Chuck, her husband is on a navy cruise. Mary Ainsworth, who was here for my wedding in November, is a counselor for the new Phi Mu Colony at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

"A few weeks ago we stopped in Macon, and enjoyed seeing Miss Carnes and Dr. Johnson. We visited Jean (Wheat) Dykes and what an adorable baby she has! We also saw Rosa Schofield, who keeps busy teaching school, and Georganne (Dessau) Blum, whose apartment is a dream!

"Marilyn Mathews writes of wonderful times in New York. She and Lamar Mc-

Caw see many plays, operas and musical shows.

"Frances (Kelsey) Deshong, who now lives in Sebring, Florida, has a lovely little girl, born on New Years Day in 1948.

"The Wesleyan Glee Club was in Jacksonville last week, and what a pleasure it was to hear them! Their selection of songs was lovely, and it was a wonderful idea to have Mr. Zorin sing a solo. We had four of the girls with us at my mother's, among them my cousin, Lois Mathis, who is now a sophomore. Their voices were beautiful, and all the audience responded enthusiastically to their concert."

## 1948

Katherine (Bartram) West and her husband are both studying at Duke, he in the school of engineering, she a major in religion. Katherine was the youngest alumna present at the Wesleyan meeting in Durham on February 1, and was eager to hear all the news of Wesleyan and her favorite teachers.

Gloria Euyang writes that Paula Yu is studying at New York University and living at The Judson, 53 Washington Square South, New York City. Gloria says: "I miss Wesleyan so much although I have no possible complaint about my work and life here in New York."

Libba (Harman) Woodall is very happy in her new home in Woodland, Georgia, with her husband, John Woodall, and the two little boys to whom she became "mother" when she married in December. Larry is six and Charles three years old. John and his father are partners in a business which makes peach packing equipment and furniture.

Jane McCowen has a new job that is just what she loves and can do best! She writes: "I have recently gone to work at the Veterans' Guidance Center at Georgia Tech as a psychometrist. It's very interesting work, administering various kinds of psychological tests, drawing up score profiles, etc., so that the veterans may be advised personally, vocationally, etc. Of course it is right in line with my major at Wesleyan, which makes me very happy. The work lies in a very interest-

ing field and one on which the future will shed much light.

"I miss Wesleyan and all the people connected with it. The memories of my college days are precious and I shall cherish them always."

Beth (Quillian) Johnson's little daughter arrived April 2 and has been named Mary Bales Johnson.

Ruth (Thompson) Fulkerson writes from her new home in Raymond, Miss.: "I have been married over a year and have a baby son. Jack, my husband, is attending Hinds Junior College here—he is from Kingsport, Tenn."

Anice Willcox, who teaches in the Vidalia Public Schools, made the introductory speech when Miss Katharine Johnson, Wesleyan associate professor of English, was guest speaker of the Vidalia Woman's Club in March.

Madge (Yawn) Slade's little daughter, Iva Susanne, arrived March 26 and is the Class Baby, being the first born to a graduate of '48.

## 1949

Betty (Pittman) Hamlett has a lovely new home in Brunswick where she has already made many friends although she has lived there but a short time.

Betty Lou (Turner) Curry's architect husband, Birney Currey, designed their modern house which is built on a hilltop on Waverland Drive in Macon, and planned most of the furniture which a cabinetmaker made for their home. Although housekeeping claims much of her time, Betty Lou is an active member of a Mulberry Street Methodist Church WSCS circle and she and Valeria (McCullough) Murphey, '48, have charge of a Girl Scout troop. She and Birney work with the Macon Little Theatre productions.

## 1950

Neil (Vineyard) Holmes has named her little daughter, born March 19, Cornelia Jane.

## 1951

Jeanne Burgess is in training in Roper Hospital, Charleston, S. C., and is doing exceptional work in her class.



# RESERVATION FOR COMMENCEMENT, 1949

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

On Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock, there will be a dinner for national officers, presidents of Wesleyan clubs, and members of the reunion classes listed below. This will be in the *conservatory dining room*. There is no charge for this dinner, but reservations must be made *by May 28* in order that we may plan accommodations. Will the alumnae of these groups please check the square at the right if coming for the dinner.

Fiftieth Anniversary class ----- 1899

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary class ----- 1924

1889, 1890, 1891, 1892

1908, 1909, 1910, 1911

1927, 1928, 1929, 1930

Reserve space for me in the dormitory for Friday night.

(Out-of-town members of reunion classes, national officers, and Wesleyan Club presidents are invited to be guests of the college.)

☐

Please make reservation for me for the Alumnae Luncheon in the college dining room at Rivoli at 1:30 P.M.

(Please enclose price of ticket—\$1.00. Ticket will be waiting for you at the door of the dining room on Alumnae Day with your name on it.)

☐

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

I plan to come for the Alumnae Meeting at 11:00 A.M. in the George Foster Pierce Chapel, Wesleyan Conservatory.  
(Speaker: *Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr.*)

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SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Baccalaureate Sermon at Mulberry Street Methodist Church, 11:30 A.M.

(Speaker: *Dr. Roy L. Smith*, Editor *The Christian Advocate*, national Methodist periodical).

MONDAY, JUNE 6

Graduation Exercises, George Foster Pierce Chapel at 11:00 A.M.

(Speaker: *Mr. John Temple Graves*, author, lecturer, columnist).

Signed:

Married Name \_\_\_\_\_

Maiden Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

(Mail to: Mr. Roy Domingos, 112 Hines Terrace, Macon, Georgia)